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Rising War Tempo Forecast on All Fronts As Pacific 'Big 3' Agrees to Crush Japan; Nazis in Full Retreat Before Montgomery

Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek, meeting in North Africa, announce that territory and islands taken from China are to be restored and Korea is to be set free after war is won.

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Dec. 2—A rising war tempo around the world is destined to follow the historic five-day conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the American, British and Chinese general staffs.

The three Allied leaders and their aides agreed on a detailed pattern for victory and peace in the Orient.

These are the main points of the agreement:

1. Japan must be crushed as a military power.
2. Japan must give up all territory gained since 1894.
3. Korea must be freed.
4. None of the three powers has territorial ambitions.

In addition to making these momentous decisions regarding the war in the Far East, the conferees are reliably reported to have settled details of a new front in Europe and to have ironed out some of the problems confronting the Allies in the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

[It was announced officially in Chungking that Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek had returned to the Chinese Capital. Previously Reuters dispatches from Lisbon, Portugal, had said General Chiang, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Roosevelt had gone to Teheran, Iran, to meet Joseph Stalin. The Russians were not represented at the North African conference.]

The belief that strong military action would follow hard upon the conference decisions is partly due to the fact that good campaigning weather now prevails in the China-India-Burma theater and that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, and other Allied chieftains in the Orient had plenty of time to outline their immediate moves to the meeting.

The decision of the three Allied leaders to announce their postwar plans regarding the punishment of Japan is interpreted here as an indication that the war is moving forward faster than many persons believe.

The decisions of the Allied chieftains were made known in a short but dramatically forthright communiqué, which brought the world the first official news of the conference.

In detailing in part the price Japan must pay for its aggression, the Allies displayed a

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Three - Power Communiqué and map: First Page, Second Section.

Washington Hails Decision Of Conference

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The American Capital today hailed the fruits of the North African conference as assuring a united offensive against the Axis and as guaranteeing that there will be no "soft" peace either for Japan or for Germany.

The decisive agreement reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, affecting the immediate conduct of the war in the Pacific and the exacting, even punishing, terms to be imposed upon Tokyo, is viewed here as only the first chapter of momentous negotiations now in progress.

The long-awaited personal meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia, together with Mr. Churchill, and the military and political action taken in Africa suggest something of the scope of discussions with the Soviet leader.

Estimate of Accomplishments

Opinion in Congress and in the country, as reflected in Washington, showed general and genuine satisfaction with the declaration of policy which stemmed from the first meeting of the President of the United States and the President of the Republic of China. Praise of the conference appeared to rest upon this estimate of its accomplishments:

1. It shows that the Principal Allied nations have, for the first time, united their strategy on all fronts against the Axis, merging the fighting into one war in fact as well as in purpose. Washington feels that there will be a much

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Associated Press Radiophoto from OWI

North African Conference Interlude

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Madame Chiang (left to right) smile during an interlude in the North African conference which brought together the three Allied leaders and their staffs.

Farmers Seek Better Feed; Emergency in Trondheim; East Delivers 50 Vessels

The World's Day—December 2, 1943

Massachusetts: Better Feed Distribution Urged

More favorable distribution of quality feed for Bay State poultry flocks and dairy herds urged upon War Food Administrator Marvin Jones by Massachusetts Legislative Committee Studying Rationing and Allied Problems. [Page 2.]

Honorably discharged servicemen began receiving their free lapel button for civilian wear. Headquarters in Boston is the Hotel Buckminster, where with proper papers the gold insignia may be obtained personally or by mail.

Bay State social workers unanimously adopted a policy in support of interracial understanding and unity today at the close of their 39th annual conference, and called for strict law enforcement in protection of minority groups. [Page 4.]

Ration point values of meats and canned vegetables and fruits will be lowered on Sunday, with certain fruit juices point free, and cheese and canned fish point values being raised. [Page 4.]

Surprise support for the presidential subsidy program developed in Boston's City Hall today where Mayor Tobin told reporters he was leaving tonight for Washington where he will testify to that effect before a Senate Committee tomorrow.

Europe: Nazis Declare Emergency in Trondheim

A state of emergency has been declared in Trondheim, Norway, following assassination of a Gestapo official there, according to a Reuters dispatch based on Soviet dispatches from Stockholm.

An official apology has been demanded from Spain by Great Britain on a charge that uniformed Falangists forced their way into the British Vice-Consulate at Zaragoza and made insulting remarks to the Vice-Consul and members of his family.

The Swedish Government has lodged "an urgent request" with the German Government to release the 1,200 Norwegian students who have been arrested for deportation to German concentration camps.

Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Interior Minister and Gestapo Chief, are reported by the Moscow Radio to be planning to visit Poland and Rumania soon.

Beards are banned in French towns near the Swiss border by order of the Gestapo, according to the Swedish paper, Aftontidningen, which explains that Frenchmen are growing these beards to make themselves appear older and thus avoid being drafted into labor service.

The Free Germany National Committee, sponsored by the Soviet Government, is reported to have warned the German people in a broadcast from Moscow that any attempt of the Nazis to use poison gas will bring swift retaliation.

Direct V-mail service between Naples and the United States has been opened up, omitting the detour by way of North Africa and cutting delivery time by several days.

Britain will start drafting men for the coal mines shortly, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, announced in the House of Commons.

National: East Coast Yards Deliver 50 Ships

Fifty ships were delivered by East Coast shipyards during November, bringing the 11-month mark to 521, compared with 218 for the same period last year, the U. S. Maritime Commission disclosed.

The Ford Motor Company has agreed to meet spokesmen for the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., Dec. 14, but declined to consider demands for wage increases greater than would be allowable under the War Labor Board's Little Steel formula.

Enforcement of wage and hour standards for laundries and linen supply companies has been abandoned by the U. S. Department of Labor pending a U. S. Supreme Court decision on applications of the Fair Labor Standards Act to the industry, according to National Administrator I. Metcalfe Walling.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, notified the 541 local Boy Scout councils throughout the nation to organize immediately for collection of waste paper to meet a pulpwood shortage.

Washington: Cut in Butter Next Year Foreseen

A 5 per cent cut in production of butter next year as a result of prospects for a smaller output of milk, and continued heavy military requirements of dairy products, is foreseen by the Agriculture Department. The indicated smaller supply may be offset in part, said the Department, by a larger production of margarine, and the production of meat may exceed this year's by as much as 10 per cent.

Senate sponsors of the House-approved antipoll tax bill have decided to delay its consideration until January.

Harvey D. Carter, Director of the Supply Division of the Petroleum Administration for War, has resigned.

Resignation of Agner B. Hansen as chief of the Pulp Production Office of the War Production Board, was announced. He will return to the Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, Wis., of which he is President and General Manager, and James M. Madden, Vice-President of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company, Boston, will take over the pulpwood production program.

Approximately one third of the 33,000 members of the Army Nurse Corps will get promotions under a new policy, announced by the War Department. A nurse's rank will be governed by the position and responsibility she holds. The new policy also authorizes the rank of lieutenant colonel for directors of the Army Nurse Corps in major war theaters and that of major for the directors in lesser combat zones or in defense commands.

War spending hit a new peak of more than $7,541,000,000 during November to top by $72,000,000 the previous record established in June. The amount was $552,000,000 above the October total, and brought aggregate expenditures for war activities during the first five months of the current fiscal year to $35,147,000,000, compared with $26,289,000,000 in the same period a year ago.

France: Frenchmen in Algiers Issue Warning

France will refuse to be bound by any United Nations political settlements regarding Germany in which the sentiment of Frenchmen is not expressed, warned Frenchmen in Algiers.

Pierre Laval has been accused by the French Committee of National Liberation of making 200,000 Frenchmen of the class of 1943 available for Nazi military work.

The French Army Weekly has published an article on "Our American Friends," designed to create a better feeling on the part of Frenchmen toward Americans and erase resentment against the withholding of full recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation.

The War:

Latest developments on the world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 3.

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The Weather

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

U. S. Fortresses bomb Marseille docks and batter French Fleet in Toulon Harbor.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Reports that the Germans were in full retreat before the British Eighth Army on Italy's Adriatic Coast came almost simultaneously with news that Flying Fortresses had made a spectacular raid on Marseille and on French ships in Toulon Harbor — ships which had been scuttled by the French but which the Germans were attempting to raise. It was the Fortresses' first attack on this target. Some 10 warcraft as well as some merchant ships were stated to have been hit by the bombs at Toulon.

Advices of the British Eighth Army's success in Italy came through an official communiqué.

General Montgomery's communiqués usually have been given to understatement, except on rare occasions when he felt victory well within his grasp. The present would appear to be one such occasion. The reason for this confidence may be the fact that his sappers at last have worked their way through the elaborate mine fields and barbed-wire entanglements laid by the Germans. If that is so, the British, Indian and New Zealand divisions that make up General Montgomery's attacking force will have a clear run on flat ground beyond Fossacesia on the Sangro Ridge. Their tanks will make their weight felt, and the fact that the Germans are reported still holding their ground at some points will not greatly delay the Allies' advance.

The Germans were reported demolishing installations at Cassino, about 10 miles ahead of General Clark's Fifth Army, a fact which seems to show that the Eighth Army advance is beginning to tell. It still may be too soon to speculate on a possible collapse of the whole German line—particularly since reinforcements were being hurried in from Northern Italy and the Germans are known to have at least 165,000 men in the country—but the gen-,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Steps Beyond the Conference

Monitor Writers Analyze Strategic Patterns

The Pacific

By Gordon Walker

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 2—It is not thought likely that the momentous meeting of Allied Government leaders the past week will produce any definite route over which Allied troops will strike their final blow against Japan.

Although it is now known that the conferees turned their fullest attention to the problems of Pacific strategy, the war out here has not progressed far enough on its six widely separated fronts to permit choosing any one from which to launch the decisive drive.

[The United States and Britain assured Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that the Buprma Road would be reopened in order to handle sufficient supplies to capture a Chinese coastal port for the main assault against Japan, the Associated Press said in a Cairo dispatch.]

At present no single one of the various fronts could be said to have been exploited to its fullest advantage.

The war is still in its probing

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Global Front

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The broad outlines of the Allied master plan for world victory and for world peace are nearly complete with the North African agreement filling in for the Far East what the Moscow conference began for Europe in particular and the world in general.

The work of 50 years of Japanese aggression is to be undone in its entirety and China is to be elevated, not only to the role of Asiatic leadership defiled by Japan, but also to full partnership with Britain, America, and Russia in basic responsibility for securing the peace.

This historic change was accomplished in the 205 words of the brief formal communiqué and in the fact that the head of an Asiatic nation, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek, was admitted to the conference table with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a full and equal partner in both war planning and political decisions.

In this combination of document and deed, implemented by five strenuous days of military staff planning to complete the blueprint for war, the western participants committed themselves to the undoing of half a century of policy during which they had encouraged, aided, and abetted Japan and consistently held China down to a role of semi-vassalage.

It was an act of particular renunciation for Britain which had based its traditional Asiatic policy on its pre-1920 alliance with Japan, and for Russia which in Czarist days looked upon inner China as

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

In Asia

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—The Anglo-American determination to co-operate with China until Japan is finally defeated and forced to disgorge the spoils of its aggression over the past 40 years finds a welcome response in and is accepted in Britain as wiping out any last lingering doubt that this nation and Empire intends to fight to end aggression in the Far East as well as in Europe.

The North African declaration strikes a responsive chord throughout Britain that world peace is impossible until the international atmosphere had rid itself of those elements which conceived and carried through such grave "incidents" as the annexation of Manchuria and the attack on China.

British Words Re-echo

The contents of the recent conference's communiqué echo the statements of British Government spokesmen made many times since the outbreak of the war. Britain long has lost any understanding it might have had for "Japan's legitimate ambitions in Asia," particularly because of the humiliations Britain has suffered at Japan's hands between the two World Wars. For while it is well-known that the Japanese are given to wishful thinking, there never were any illusions how they regarded British power in the Far East.

Britain appeared a major obstacle to Japanese expansion and as indissolubly linked with China's independence and prosperity.

British policy in the Orient between 1919 and 1939 found many

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OPA 'Jarred Loose' as Prices Of Fish Are Hit by Congressman

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Moves toward a solution of the fishermen's strike are unquestionably being made by the Office of Price Administration at Washington, Representative J. Hardin Peterson (D) of Florida declared today as he opened his second Congressional hearing on the tieup.

The investigation which the House fisheries leader began here yesterday has finally jarred the OPA loose, as observers interpreted OPA steps taken simultaneously. Heretofore, the OPA has stood pat on its ceilings, which have produced two fishermen's strikes.

Representative Peterson, who is chairman of the subcommittee on fisheries of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, announced that on the basis of evidence so far presented here he felt there was something wrong with the OPA ceilings.

Within Reach

A fair price remedy he saw within reach, and set aside this afternoon for conferences with fish principals to try to work out a formula for settlement of the strike to take back to Washington.

"It appears now that OPA officials in Washington are beginning to see the gravity of the situation," the Congressman commented when given Associated Press reports this morning on various minor revisions of OPA methods.

"In the course of yesterday's hearing it developed that without question there had been delay in efforts to work the matter out.

"Not having completed the hearing, I hesitate to make positive statements, but there is every indication that the local OPA officials have a clearer understanding of the fishery problem in New England than did the Washington officials.

Speed Up Solution

"I think undoubtedly the fact that we have started the investigation will materially speed up a solution of the problem.

"As soon as I finish the hearings today and am able to ascertain what appears to be a fair formula, I am returning to Washington to use every agency involved to act promptly.

"The interested parties are not far apart—the fishermen, the boat owners and the primary wholesalers."

Of the ceilings which are the cause of the strike, Representative Peterson said:

"It appears to me thus far that undoubtedly something is wrong with the ceilings, because when benefactors under the ceiling readily testify they will be glad to divide with the fishermen part of the mark-ups allowed to them, it clearly shows there is an error in the present method of price fixing."

Dealers Testify

The testimony referred to was given yesterday by two New Bedford fish dealers. Thomas Aillo of the Joseph Goulait Fish Corporation, one of the five original fish dealers in New Bedford, said:

"I've made a lot of money. I think the dealers are getting too much of a mark-up. It should have gone to the fishermen."

Robert O. Sylvia, a fillet dealer who since the ceilings went on in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Chiang Rises Early for Prayers

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Probably the earliest riser at the "Big Three" conference was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who got up at 5 a. m. daily, as at home, and prayed half an hour before breakfast—which was the same English fare as the other delegates ate.

The prayers of the devout Methodist Generalissimo had nothing to do with the English breakfast, according to defenders of British cooking, who maintained he thrived on the fare. The prayers and meditation are a part of General Chiang's daily routine.

The only Chinese food the Generalissimo got was while in Cairo when the wife of Tang Wu, Chinese Chargé d'Affaires, did the cooking. Never before had General Chiang such steady Western diet, but caterers said he was not hard to please as his tastes were "very American."

Late in the afternoons the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who interpreted for him during the conversations with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, would walk for half an hour in the garden exchanging views on the latest problems.

Because of restrictions on what actually occurred, the most sparkling points reported to correspondents were social. One was that 14 pounds of caviar had been received for the conference dining table, but an official spokesman added that there was no political significance in that.

Another high light concerned the tea served at Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's final day of the conference for 20 guests at which the guests became so absorbed with conversation that they forgot to touch the special Chinese dumplings and other food that was provided.

Fezzes for F. B. I. On Expense Account

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 2

One item listed under expenses of the three-power conference was for "six fezzes for the F. B. I."

Apparently it was felt that agents guarding President Roosevelt and watching out for subversive activities could operate less conspicuously in the red native headdress.

Repatriates Express Gratitude For Safe Return to Homeland

By Robert M. Hallett

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—More than 1,400 Americans and Canadians who for two years had been in Japanese internment camps are home again today with hearts brimming with gratitude and the highest sense of what America means to lovers of freedom.

They came here aboard the steamship Gripsholm of the Swedish-American Line, which tied up in Jersey City, N. J., yesterday. It was not until today that all were disembarked from the diplomatic exchange vessel.

New York City arose in its usual fashion to the occasion and practically every big hotel had its quota of repatriates. Meanwhile private citizens, individually and collectively, and big associations like the American Red Cross and Travelers Aid were giving every assistance possible to the home comers, some of whom were penniless, having lost everything to the Japanese after Pearl Harbor.

Joy of the passengers in the Gripsholm caused them to burst forth into "God Bless America" when they saw the Statue of Liberty. It was tempered only by remembrance of those left behind in the Orient and the determination to do nothing and say nothing to make things worse "back there." For this reason few would comment on reports of atrocities or mistreatment by the Japanese when questioned by reporters at the Jersey City pier and at hotels here.

An undisclosed number of the repatriates was removed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Ellis Island for further investigation. The reason for this was not disclosed by officials, but observers recalled that when the exchange ship Drottningholm arrived here last June, they found a man named Herbert Karl Friedrich Barr, later convicted of espionage, among the passengers.

Although few passengers made long statements of their experiences or details of conditions in the Far East, some generalities could be drawn from what they did say. These were that morale of the Japanese military and of the home front is excellent; that the Japanese are in the dark about many war developments adverse to them but are united in a determination to fight a hundred years if necessary, and that they hate the white man and do not want him in the Orient.

Other information about Japan's war effort deduced from brief interviews were that Bataan Peninsula, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men made their heroic stand in the Philippines, has been rebuilt into a Japanese fortress, where the enemy plans to make his last stand when the Americans return.

They also reported that Cavite, American naval base near Manila, has been rebuilt with big guns facing both seaward and landward; that the Japanese are systematically stripping the Philippines of everything usable, but are hampered by sabotage of

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Subsidies and Roll-Backs Called Step to Socialism

Food subsidies and price roll-backs were called the "biggest step toward socialism ever attempted in the United States" by Delos L. James, Manager of the Agricultural Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address today at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Parker House.

Roll-backs and food subsidies are nothing but a move toward equalization of incomes," and I don't believe Congress will approve the payment of subsidies," he said.

"It is a question how we can make enough money to pay enough taxes to permit subsidies and roll-backs," declared Mr. James as he urged the large number of representatives of the food industries who were present to notify immediately their Representatives in Congress of their opposition to subsidies.

"Every citizen of this country ought to be concerned about this question of subsidies," he said, opposing any move that would require some Federal control of food production on every farm in reutrn for each farmer obtaining part of his pay out of the Federal Treasury.

Regarding new taxes necessary to arrange for subsidies, Mr. James said that "excess money would be safer in my pocket than in the hands of any Government official," referring to "wasteful spending" of the Administration.

A considerable shortage of cheese and butter was forecast by Mr. James for the New England area. The present supply of meat was called an oversupply by Mr. James and is indicated by the action of the Office of Price Administration in its latest reduction in the point values for meats. This is a temporary condition, however, he said, and later on we will not have nearly enough. A larger supply of poultry, however, especially chickens, was forecast by Mr. James.

Air Line Seeks to Establish Evidence of Stock Ownership

A petition to reopen the records of the recent New York hearings and admit evidence to show disposition of stock held by the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads in Northeast Airlies, was filed today by counsel for the air line before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

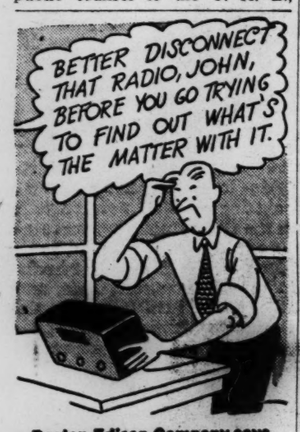
The air line took this action to establish the fact that it had taken means to eliminate any question of control of the line by another type of carrier. This was done following criticism of the air line's status by other air carriers recently at a special hearing in New York. The charge was made at that time by other carriers that the ownership of stock in Northeast airlines by the railroads constituted control by another type of carrier.

A reopening of the hearing is expected to take place inside of a week.

Northeast is one of a group of eight air lines, each of which has petitioned for Boston-New York service. In a report issued by the public counsel to the C. A. B., counsel stated that in its opinion Northeast Airlines should be given primary consideration for the Boston-New York run, provided control of the company was considered to be within the statutory laws for air carriers.

Counsel stated that "in the absence of any issue of control . . . the public interest would be best served by authorizing the operation of Northeast between Boston and New York."

According to the special counsel report, two additional routes between Boston and New York were proposed, to provide airline service to other New England cities. One would go by way of Worcester, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn. The other would touch at New Bedford, Mass., Providence, R. I., and New London, Conn.



Boston Edison Company says ...that's sound advice. Never attempt to investigate any electrical appliance while it is still connected.

Boston Edison Company

Webster Honored By National Group

Louis A. Webster, Acting Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries, and Directors of Agriculture at the annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., it was announced today. Commissioner Webster succeeds Jewell Mayes, of Richmond, Mo.

Before returning to the State House, Commissioner Webster will attend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago on Dec. 6 to 8.

Licensing Board Names Secretary

William T. Malloy, of the Back Bay, was named Secretary of the Boston Licensing Board today to fill the vacancy left by the retirement yesterday of Louis Epple, of West Roxbury.

The new Secretary, elected by the three-man Board to a six-year term at $5,000 a year, has been Assistant Secretary since 1937, and prior to that time served as an investigator for the Board as well as for private enterprise. Mr. Epple had served as Secretary during the entire 37½ years of the Board's existence.

New Lapel Button Identifies Veterans

By a Staff Photographer

Discharged Servicemen Get Insignia for Civilian Wear

One of the first veterans of World War II to receive the new service button for his civilian lapel is Stanley H. Aston of Newtonville, Mass., shown here as Mary Shaw of Syracuse, N. Y., a fifth-grade technician on the staff of the First Service Command, affixes it. Mr. Aston, commercial artist, had spent nine months in the Army, receiving his honorable discharge recently from Camp Lee, Va., where he was a private first class on the headquarters staff. In line with him at the free distribution center in the Hotel Buckminster at Kenmore Square were veterans of all ages and experience, some of the younger ones already wearing the lapel insignia of a veterans organization.

Youth Issue Laid to Adult Delinquency

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 2 (AP)—Kennebec County Attorney William H. Niehoff of Waterville said here today that not much could be expected from Maine's youth in observance of the law in a community "where the church and the patriotic and fraternal societies openly indulge in the violation of the gambling and lottery laws of the State."

It also was Mr. Niehoff's opinion "that a lot of juvenile delinquency cases could better and at less expense be dispatched in the old-fashioned wood shed and settled out of court."

Mr. Niehoff spoke on juvenile delinquency before municipal judges, law enforcement officers, welfare officials, and leaders of civic organizations in the central Maine area at an enforcement conference of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Some so-called patriotic organizations," he said, "attempt to justify the violation of the law by pointing to the merciful good they do with the illegal gains of their criminal acts. What right have they to preach to youth the axiom of respect for law and order when they themselves by their example pervert the mind of youths?

"The point I want to make is this—how are we going to bring the youth up decently in a community when that community lacks decency? How are we going to expect our youth to respect the law when the fathers and mothers display no respect for it? How are you as officers of the law going to suppress juvenile delinquency when you fail to suppress adult delinquency?"

OPA 'Jarred Loose' as Prices Of Fish Are Hit by Congressman

Continued from Page 1

July, has become also one of the new fish dealers at New Bedford, added:

"I agree the mark-up is too great for the primary fish dealer. I think some of it should be returned to the fishermen."

As to the possibilities of settlement, Representative Peterson observed, "From the investigation to date, I am convinced there is a fair price schedule that can be set up which will be satisfactory to both the fishermen and the consumers. In this I agree entirely with Ira N. Gabrielson, Deputy Co-ordinator in the Office of Fisheries, Department of the Interior, who so stated yesterday in asking the OPA to settle the strike by adjusting ceiling prices.

"We are making progress toward a settlement of the strike. It has to be settled. It is inconceivable that we can keep on losing a million pounds of fish a day."

Whether the OPA at Washington will act to end the tieup immediately or content itself with a long report justifying its position stood out today as one of the big questions of the situation. The head of the OPA's fish division, Charles W. Triggs, is now on the Pacific Coast, and an economist is in charge of the office.

If the OPA does not make sufficient moves to bring the strike to a quick end, Representative Peterson promised that his committee, which has been given special investigating powers by Congress, would make a report calculated to expedite a wind-up of the strike.

His conferences of this afternoon designed to find suitable terms of settlement were regarded by observers as possibly the most important business of the Congressman's trip. This morning's public hearing at the Fish Pier will terminate the hearing. Mr. Peterson returns to Washington tomorrow morning.

Fraud Case Against James Curley Reopened by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — The Justice Department yesterday reopened its case against Representative James M. Curley (D) of Massachusetts, and five others on charges of using the mails to defraud, by seeking a reindictment before the Federal District Court Grand Jury. Prior indictments were voided on legal points.

Roy Frank, attorney for the Justice Department, opened the Government's case and one unidentified witness was heard, the Department announced.

Representatives of several Boston firms were understood to have been subpoenaed to appear during the making of testimony, expected by the department to require "at least a couple of weeks."

Mr. Curley and the five others, including Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, were indicted on Sept. 16 by a special grand jury in the District of Columbia Federal District Court, but the action was nullified by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Justice Eicher ruled that the order authorizing the special panel had been signed by an Associate Justice, instead of the Chief Justice, as required under rules of the Court.

Besides Mr. Smith and Mr. Curley, former Mayor of Boston and one-time Governor of Massachusetts, these other persons were charged by the Justice Department with being connected with Engineers Group, Inc., through which war contracts were to be obtained for clients: Marshall J. Fitzgerald, Washington, legislative counsel; James G. Fuller, now serving a term in Federal prison for sending fraudulent securities through the mail; Bertram Hall of Dallas, Texas, and James Barton Underwood, who has been serving with the Greek Army in Egypt.

Officer Testifies To Race Slips

Leo F. Riley, State policeman and chauffeur for State Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell, continued his testimony today in Boston Municipal Court against 18 defendants of horse-race betting charges.

He told of the times he saw George Gordon of Brookline meet other defendants and travelling in automobiles with other defendants. They had gone to Rockingham race track in New Hampshire, he added, on several occasions.

Officer Riley produced 15 horse-race slip which he said he found in the apartment of Patrick A. "Paddy" Coleman, one of the defendants, and 33 slips he said he found in the apartment of Michael Tudor, another defendant, at the same address in the South End.

The officer said he found 37 telephone company receipts made out to "Paddy" Coleman in Mr. Tudor's apartment. Mr. Tudor had said he might have paid a telephone bill now and then for Mr. Coleman, the testimony said, but he didn't know how all the receipts got there.

The witness produced a paper which he said he found in Mr. Coleman's safe, which was a note from one of the defendants to the effect that all the property in his box at the Pilgrim Trust Company was the property of Mr. Coleman, alleged horse-betting leader.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Makes hearty meals for Dogs / BOMBO DOG FOOD COOKED READY TO EAT

Three Men Charged With Navy Thefts

Despite recent punishment meted out in Federal court to civilian employees who pleaded guilty to charges of theft of Government property in the Navy Yard, three other employees were today arraigned on similar charges before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall in the United States District Court.

They are: Albert Joseph Mullis of Medford, Robert Francis Meather of Medford, and Hugh Nielson of Somerville. Each was held in $1,000 bail for a hearing Dec. 9.

Gerald J. McCarthy, Assistant United States Attorney, told the Commissioner that the men were working at the Yard Annex in South Boston yesterday on the night shift as machinists. F. B. I. agents said that the men were arrested at the gate today when a search of the automobile in which they were riding allegedly disclosed eight pounds of butter and three hams, which allegedly were hid under a blanket in the rear of the car. The weight of the hams totaled 30 pounds, it was said.

Sullivan Wins High Post in State Poilce

Promotion of Lieut. John P. Sullivan to the rank of Division Inspector, second highest rank in the State Police, was announced today by John F. Stokes, State Commissioner of Public Safety.

Lieutenant Sullivan, who entered the State Police service in 1923 and worked up through the ranks, succeeds the late George H. Thompson.

Howard P. Fairfield

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP) —Howard Parker Fairfield, who passed on here today, was Professor Emeritus of machine construction at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

A native of Patten, Maine, Professor Fairfield was connected with Tech from 1899 until his retirement in 1935. He came to the Institute as an instructor from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. In 1914 he became an asistant professor and in 1919 a full professor.

Defense News Lifts Morale In N. E. Plants

War Activities in New England

Those busy New Englanders at work in Army ordnance plants are having their morale heightened by the lifting of censorship on such interesting results of their work as the destruction of 120 Japanese planes on the ground in the Wewak area of New Guinea by parachuted fragmentation bombs and slugs of caliber .50 machine guns.

Facts such as these are being publicized by the Boston Ordnance District, covering New England.

The achievement in New Guinea was out of a "possible" group of 225, with a number of others severely damaged. Other morale-boosting tid-bits are:

Army ordnance so far has provided the battle equipment-machine-guns, cannon, and bombs for more than 100,000 American-built planes.

One type of small-arms cartridge, of a size widely manufactured in New England, develops, at the instance of firing, a pressure of more than 50,000 pounds per square inch. This drives the bullet out of the gun rotating at more than 200,000 revolutions per minute and traveling nearly 2,000 miles per hour.

Fifty fighting planes can use up 300,000 rounds of ammunition in one minute. A whole division of 10,000 men in Napoleon's army would not have used that much ammunition in a day's battle.

For battle replacements, five extra rifles a month are sent for every 100 rifles sent to 100 men overseas.

And to explain the absence of more radio tubes on the civilian market, it was pointed out that the brass in 1,000 tubes would make a 100 caliber .30 cartridge.

Spars Recruit

Comprising the first group of New England women enlisting during the Spar's first anniversary week, 50 recruits left South Station today for Sparship Biltmore in Palm Beach, Fla., to undergo basic and petty-officer training for active duty at Coast Guard shore stations throughout the country.

Ship Launching

A new destroyer, the fourth warship to carry the name of Capt. Gideon O'Brien, will be launched Sunday at Bath, Maine, sponsored by Miss Josephine O'Brien Campbell, of Machias, Maine, great-great-great-granddaughter of the Navy hero.

Miss Campbell had also christened the third U. S. S. O'Brien, a destroyer launched in 1938 in Boston Navy Yard and lost in October of 1942 in the Solomons area. Previously another destroyer and a torpedo boat had borne the name.

Postwar Education Subject of 2-Day Boston Meeting

Education in the postwar world will be the subject of two days of meetings, tomorrow and Saturday, at the 58th annual conference of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

High light of the conference is the dinner tomorrow night, at which the speakers will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University; Dr. Harold A. Ferguson, President of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Dr. Harvey E. McVey, President of the same Association for the North Central States; and Harvey H. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of War.

The New England Junior College Council has scheduled its meetings for Saturday also, with emphasis being placed on postwar education plans. Other organizations meeting in conjunction with these two include the Eastern Massachusetts Group of the New England Modern Language Association, and the Teachers of Mathematics in New England, the latter two meeting at Boston University on Saturday.

Bay State Appeals for Aid To Save Flocks and Herds

More favorable distribution of protein meal feed for Massachusetts dairy herds and poultry flocks —to enable owners to increase their food production in 1944— was urged in Washington today by the Massachusetts Legislative Committee Studying Rationing and Allied Problems. The Committee appealed to Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, asserting that such increased food production is possible only if the dairymen and poultrymen "receive quality feed."

Milk production can be increased 9 per cent, and egg production 7 per cent, the Committee warned, only when governmental agencies, which are urging greater food production, make available "quality feed which will make it profitable to launch a program for increased food production within the limits of an adjustable price control program."

The appeal of Massachusetts officials for shipment of quality feed to the Bay State emphasized that, "Massachusetts dairymen and poultrymen have continued to produce about 50 per cent of the milk and eggs demanded by our 4,500,000 citizens, despite depleted herds and flocks and inferior feeds."

The Committee urged immediate action to secure better quality feed "to halt further liquidation of herds and flocks because of the ruinous economic burden of keeping those herds and flocks on inferior feed" in a State "studded with vital war industries."

Senator Jarvis Hunt (R), President of the State Senate, and Representative Rudolph F. King (R), Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, headed the Bay State Committee which presented its appeal through Representative Carl A. Sheridan (R) of Framingham.

The appeal was signed by the following members of the Committee, as well as the President, the Speaker, and Mr. Sheridan: Senators Charles J. Innes (R) of Boston, and William E. Nolen (D) of Holyoke, and Representatives Louis Lobel (R) of Boston and Joseph N. Roach (D) of North Adams.

The Committee state:

"The lack of quality feed has already jeopardized the Massachusetts mily supply. The nearly 3,700 herd-owners of the State have been forced in recent months to liquidate about 3,000 head of cattle becaues the feed has not been of sufficient quality to permit dairymen to produce milk at present price levels. Twenty per cent of the cattle have been sold or killed.

"Commercial poultry growers in Massachusetts are receiving quantities of feed, but because the quality is so poor the birds have to be fed anywhere from four to six weeks longer before reaching maturity."

Need for Peace Preparations Stressed by Canadian Educator

A warning that cessation of hostilities would find us as unprepared for peace as we were in 1918, was voiced today by Dr. Frederic W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, at a breakfast sponsored jointly by Mayor Tobin and the Canadian Club of Boston.

Speaking before about 50 graduates of the Nova Scotian college, at the Parker House, Dr. Patterson pointed to the role of Canadian and American universities in creating the attitude of mind which would make "a new world" possible, noting that such things do not just "come of themselves."

Although the Canadian educator would make no predictions as to when the European phase of the present conflict would end, he told an audience that included Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University and Canadian-born Rudolph F. King, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, that Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, apparently expected peace by spring.

He remarked that Ludwig, whom he described as an unusually well-informed man, had just cancelled a lecture scheduled at Acadia for March 2, with the explanation that he had called off his entire Spring lecture tour, so as to be able to return to his native country the moment the United Nations made such a revisit possible.

"The university must play a very important part in building up the attitude without which the new world is impossible," said Dr. Patterson. "The term 'new world' is like Mother Hubbard's gown, it covers everything.

"This time it's impossible to give a definition of its exact meaning. However, the phrase stands for an ideal towards which we are all working, and I've learned enough by now to know that these things just don't come of themselves."

He was quick to point out that "no magic at the close of this war would usher in a new order," and he postulated the need for a great deal of wisdom "in steering through these days of reconstruction," wisdom which, he felt, could be expected to stem from the common man.

"In working toward that end, the Canadian and American universities must continue the fine relationship that exists between this country and ours," Dr. Patterson declared, "and Canada should continue to play the role of an interpreter of this country to Great Britain.

"Canada, with its old-country traditions and American spirit, can serve as an interpreter of this land to England, and at the same time interpret England to America."

Bostonian Women Aid At African Conclave

Among 18 American women who assisted the Unitde Natons governmental and military leaders at the conference in North Africa, were Mary L. Thomas of Weymouth, Mass., and Gladys D. DeKarski of South Boston, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo today.

Miss DeKarski was formerly a telephone operator in Boston's City Hall, until she enlisted in the WAC in August, 1942, as the first City Hall girl to join the Corps. She is now a technical sergeant. Her mother, Mrs. Mary DeKarski of 297 Bolton Street, South Boston, told reporters today that her daughter served as noncommissioned communications officer at the Quebec Conferences, and that several weeks ago she went overseas.

Governor Chides Democrats For Meins Criticism

Governor Saltonstall today stoutly defended against Democratic attack the State Public Utilities Commission shuffle he executed yesterday to give Carroll L. Meins, Commission Chairman and prominent Republican leader, a new five-year term.

Under attack from William H. Burke, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, for giving John M. Whouley, Democratic Commission member, Mr. Mein's two-year unexpired term instead of a full five-year term, Governor Saltonstall asserted:

"Meins has done a good job. Mr. Whouley's work certainly merited reappointment. I wonder if Mr. Burke looked over the record of appointments of my Democratic predecessors to see how many Republicans were appointed when they were in office. I have reappointed Mr. Meins, Mr. Whouley and Mr. (Francis M.) McKeown because I believe their work on the Commission warranted continuation and the work of the Commission requires experience which they have had.

Attacking the Meins-Whouley shift. Mr. Burke said:

"One has only to consider the bald facts of the appointments made by the Governor to appreciate fully the lengths to which he will go to assure dominance of his own political party in the affairs of the State. This is giving lip-service with a vengeance to the system of two-party representation on State commissioners while maintaining practical control for his own party."

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, no important temperature changes tonight. Friday fair followed by increasing high cloudiness; colder. Moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with scattered light snow flurries in the mountains; not quite so cold tonight; Friday cloudy to partly cloudy and colder.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness, not so cold in the interior tonight; Friday fair followed by increasing high cloudiness, colder.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:36 p. m.; height, 10.6 feet. Friday, 4:18 a. m.; height, 9.4 feet.

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Quincy Twins Receive Naval Wings

Official United States Navy

Admiral Congratulates the Two Northeastern Graduates

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Torrio of North Quincy receive presentations from Rear Admiral G. D. Murray. Left to right: Laurence Torrio, Rear Admiral Murray, and John Torrio. The Torrios last week finished their flying course at Pensacola, Fla., training school, thus becoming full-fledged naval pilots. They are now on duty at the Naval Air Station in Miami preliminary to assignment to combat duty.

Make Delicious Candy for Christmas

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MAPLENUT CARAMELS

¼ cup butter
2 cups Barbados Molasses*
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
¾ tsp. Imitation Maple Extract*
1 cup walnut meats

MELT BUTTER, and add Molasses, sugar and milk. Stir till sugar is dissolved, bring to boiling point and boil until a firm ball may be formed, when a little is dropped in cold water. Then add flavoring and nuts and turn into a buttered pan, to one inch in depth. Cool, and cut in small squares.

*Golden Rule Products

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Mexican Rift Centers on Issue Of Clerical Activity in Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—One of Mexico's oldest controversies appears to be reviving as embers between the Roman Catholic Church of Mexico and Left-Wing elements give indication of breaking into open flame.

A situation has been developing for some months now as Revolutionary groups, that is labor and Congressional elements especially, have become aroused over strides by the Church in regaining privileges lost during the Revolution.

The conflict has emerged, with attacks against the Church in Congress, demands that Accion Nacional and the Sinarquistas, organizations reputed to have Roman Catholic affiliations, be dissolved, and the open accusation that the Church is driving to restore itself to its former economic and political position. The clergy is accused of playing politics.

Unless President Avila Camacho's middle-of-the-road policy of conciliation is able to achieve peace as it has done in the past through appeals to disputing parties to place national unity in wartime before personal conflicts, the controversy is likely to become one of the uppermost situations in contemporary Mexican politics.

Temporizing Policy

The whole movement of the Reaction spearheaded by the Right Wing of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, has developed so rapidly during the present Administration that these forces now form an organized and articulate factor in Mexican life for the first time since the Revolution of 1910.

The President, not a reactionary himself but a moderate and a Roman Catholic, has followed a temporizing policy designed to pull warring elements of the country together and to carry the Revolution into a period of consolidation and reconstruction. The wisdom of his policy has seemed apparent to unbiased onlookers.

But the effects, probably unforeseen, have been to permit a development of the Reaction to the point that Mexico all-powerful Revolutionary Party.

A series of Governmental orders, following bitter debates in Congress, indicate that there is an attempt to back-tract somewhat, or at least to pacify the aroused Left Wing.

Processions Restricted

Two of the measures bear on the holding of religious processions and eucharistic congresses outside Church buildings, which is illegal under Mexican law, but which the Roman Catholic Church has been practicing with increasing freedom of late. Clamping down suddenly, the Ministry of Interior circularized State Governors to remind them that religious ceremonies outside places of worship are illegal; and the following day the Attorney General of Mexico reiterated the warning to the Governors, and outlined the responsibility of State and local authorities in enforcing the law.

The same day the Ministry of Defense sent circulars to military commanders throughout the republic prohibiting uniformed military men to enter churches or "centers where religious ceremonies are being held." The circular explained there was "no desire to interfere with liberty of thought in the Army," but "to enforce the military laws which were being violated, and also to prevent wrong interpretations given the presence of military men in such centers."

The circular followed Congressional complaints that the Church was trying to infiltrate into the Army, provoked by suggestions that the Roman Catholic mass should be introduced there.

The latent trouble came into the open through a drive to change the name of a suburb of Mexico City surrounding the Shrine of Guadalupe, to Villa de Guadalupe, in honor of the Roman Catholic Patroness of Mexico.

Test of Strength Seen

The Left Wing interpreted the petition asking the change of the Mexican Congress, and said to have some 24,000 signatures, as the inauguration of a campaign to test Roman Catholic strength in Congress, and, indirectly, that of the conservative opposition as a whole.

The Reaction was measuring its power for the next Presidential elections, they claimed, and for attempts to reform the Revolutionary Constitution of 1917, which in certain articles restricts the activities of the Church.

The measure passed Congress, but as a compromise, as the new name adopted was Villa de Guadalupe Hidalgo, which honored both the Patroness of Guadalupe and one of Mexico's patriots, Father Miguel Hidalgo; this was also a former name of the suburb. The decision, while not a real victory for either side, nevertheless has been interpreted as a minor gain for the conservative elements.

The violent Senate debates set off by the Villa de Guadalupe incident in which the political activities of the Church have been attacked, drew a five-point statement to the press by the Archbishop of Mexico, Monseñor Luis M. Martinez, in which he condemned the divisionary agitation and denied any connection between the Roman Catholic Church and Accion Nacional or the National Sinarquista Union, "or any other organization of a civic or political character."

Earthquake in Turkey Left Heavy Casualties

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 2 (AP)—Interior Minister Helmi Uran told the Turkish National Assembly yesterday that 2,919 persons were killed and 1,084 were badly wounded in the earthquake of Nov. 25 in North-Central Turkey, while 3,321 buildings were destroyed.

When Left Is Right

Associated Press

Army to Issue Ambidextrous Glove

The right is left and the left is right, and no matter how you look at them they'll still make a pair—that's the new Army gloves Staff Sergeant Kenneth B. Pollard of Richmond, Va., wears for the first time in Washington, Nov. 29. The Jersey City Quartermaster Depot developed the new method of knitting the thumb on a straight line with the other digits which makes possible an ambidextrous glove.

Taft Seeks Legislative Ban To Propaganda in Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio sought today to write into servicemen's vote legislation a barrier against what he termed "Administration political propaganda."

The Ohio Senator charged the Office of War Information had distributed overseas at least 50,000 lapel buttons bearing a picture of President Roosevelt. He said they were intended for the Arabs and, asserting that "the only way in which they can be gotton to the Arabs is to send them to the soldiers and have them distribute them," he flatly labelled them "campaign buttons."

[The OWI said recently some lapel buttons had gone overseas but denied they were distributed by servicemen.]

Senator Taft argued for an amendment to outlaw transmission to service men and women of any political material paid for in whole or in part by the Government. His amendment would not block direct mail between political organizations and servicemen.

As the authors of the Service Vote bill worked for a final vote by Friday, three southern Democrats drummed up support for their plan to junk a proposed Federal war ballot and leave to the states the job of getting in the votes of men and women in the armed forces next year.

The three Democrats—James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas—argued the Federal war ballot would be an unconstitutional invasion of state's rights because it would waive permanent registration and poll tax payments as a voting qualification.

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Dirksen's Hat Is Tossed Into '44 GOP Ring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, announced today he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Attached to his formal announcement was a copy of a petition signed by 36 members of Congress, including 11 from Illinois, urging him to submit his name to the 1944 national convention of his party.

He said "I am pledged to the support or interest of no other person than myself." He is a native and resident of Pekin, Ill., and a veteran of World War 1.

The formal statement did not mention whether he would enter the Illinois presidential preference primary next April. The Republican Nationalist Revival Committee plans to circulate petitions to draft Col. Robert R. McCormick, Editor and Publisher of the Chicago Tribune, as a candidate in the state primary. Mr. McCormick has not commented on the move.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican standard bearer in 1940, told reporters last summer he would get into the Illinois primary if Mr. McCormick did.

Frozen Aluminum Rivets Speed Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 2—Frozen aluminum rivets, as chilled and wrapped as carefully as those frosted peas at the grocery store, today are speeding the manufacture of bombers and saving time and money in the process, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., announced.

In fact, the rivets are served to aircraft workers out of portable freezer cabinets resembling those pedaled around the streets up until recently by ice cream dispensing gentlemen. Aluminum rivets, according to du Pont, must be driven while cold, in contrast with steel rivets which must be driven hot.

In the manufacturing process the aluminum rivets are first heat-treated at above 900 degrees Fahrenheit, and then quenched in oil or water. They are then chilled to about 45 below zero in a freezing machine. In this super-cooled state they are quite malleable and quite easily driven.

Packing the rivets in cellophane bags lengthens the time during which they may be used without reprocessing to 90 minutes. Before the bagging method was used the rivets had to be used within 30 minutes after chilling.

C. I. O. to Request Higher Steel Pay

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and of the United Steelworkers of America, announced last night formal requests to reopen contracts with 485 steel companies will be mailed next week asking collective bargaining conferences to start Dec. 13.

The steelworkers' union, leading what Mr. Murray has said will be a general C. I. O. drive to crack the National War Labor Board's "Little Steel" wage formula, will demand a general wage boost of 17 cents an hour over the present 78-cent hiring rate, a guaranteed weekly wage and their changes, he said.

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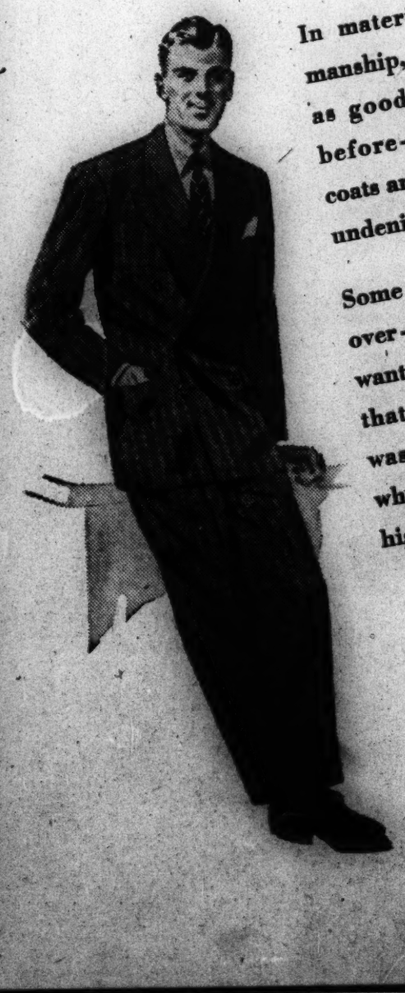
Some day this war will be over—and when it is, we want people to remember that Richman Brothers was one clothes maker who kept his standards high—and his prices low.



STANDARD QUALITY CLOTHES *Still* 24.50

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STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

WHAT! NO POINTS?

Clubwomen Rally to Buy Army Ambulance Airplane

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts clubwomen are rallying to buy a $110,000 army ambulance plane. They will conduct a special war bond drive from Jan. 15 to Feb. 24. All E, F, and G bonds bought or sold during that period by the Federated clubs and their members will be allocated to the purchase of such a plane.

Already they have sent the name of the State Federation winging into battle on the nose of a Mustang fighter. This time the plane that bears their name will speed to the front bringing succor to the wounded.

Plans for the new drive were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Defense Division of the Federation. Letters will soon go out to its 382 clubs and 61 junior clubs asking each one to determine what its goal will be and report to Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, Defense Chairman.

Clubs will sell bonds in their individual communities during this drive. The fighter-plane drive was conducted at the annual convention in Swampscott last June and the women bought some $86,000 worth of bonds on the spot. Their goal was only $75,000.

Must Combat Optimism

Defense chairmen were urged yesterday not to slow up their efforts. The most difficult thing to combat is the optimism generated by the Army's recent successes, according to Mrs. Errol O. Horner, Director of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts War Savings Staff. "The minute we slow up on home-front financing, the industrial front has to slow down and that means our troops don't get what they need." She pointed out that whereas the cost of the war in 1942 was $71,000,000 per day, the current cost of our offensive war is $265,000,000 a day.

Mrs. Horner also emphasized that all local clubs owe it to the Federation to report their monthly sales to Mrs. Tregoning so that the Massachusetts Federation will present the best possible showing with the other State Federations.

Miss Rackemann Named

Miss Dorothy Rackemann, President of the Boston Junior League since 1941, has just been appointed Director from Region I, to serve on the Board of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America. In this capacity she will represent the 14 Leagues in the Provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia and the States of Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. She will attend her first meeting of the Board in February.

Besides serving as Vice-President of the Boston League for two years and Secretary for one, Miss Rackemann has also been Chairman of the League's Merchant Marine Book Drive and Treasurer of the Junior League Players. Foremost among her activities outside of the League is her work as a Red Cross Nurse's Aide.

Friday Programs

Kosmos Club, Wakefield—Christmas program with George H. Wheeler, tenor, and Marjorie Shepherd, reader.

Woburn Woman's Club—The Rev. Mark B. Strickland will give an inspirational talk; Mrs. Harold E. Brown, a member of the Club, and her daughter will play piano duets. At the Congregational Church vestry, 2:30 p. m.

Lothrop Club of Beverly—Mayor Daniel McLean and the heads of various municipal departments will address the meeting. There will be a musical program by the seventh grade chorus from the McKay school, and the local Girl Scouts will present a skit under the direction of Mrs. Howard Jones. Mrs. Claude H. Patten will be hostess.

Waltham Woman's Club—American Home and Public Health Day will be observed with a program including a talk on "These Parents of Ours" by the Rev. Carl Smith, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Winthrop. Mrs. Orland H. Dickey is chairman of the meeting which will be held in the first Congregational Church vestry at 2:15 p. m.

Radcliffe Club of Boston—"Children: Their Future—in the East and the West" will be the subject of a talk by Alice V. Keliher at the Brimmer and May School, 8 p. m. Miss Keliher is Director of Child and Youth Services, greater New York Civilian Defense Office, and Associate Professor, New York University School of Education.

Winchester Fortnightly—Musicale at the home of Mrs. Albert O. Wilson, 23 Yale St., 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry A. Poveleite, Music Chairman, has arranged the program.

D. A. R.—The Old State House Chapter will hold its annual Christmas Frolic at the home of Mrs. Charles Seaverns, 8 Batchelder St., at 2 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring an exchange gift and a gift for a patient at the Marine Hospital.

Friday Club of Everett—Charles W. Copp, teacher and prisoner of the Japanese, will speak at 2 p. m. in Masonic Temple. He will be introduced by Mrs. William P. Heck of the Program Committee.

Eastern Massachusetts Home Economics Association—Dr. William Parry Murphy will address the Social Welfare and Public Health Section of the Association at the second in a series of nutrition lectures at the Garland School, 413 Commonwealth, at 3:30. Mrs. Virginia W. Sargent of the Brookline Nutrition Center is Chairman of this Section.

Saltonstall to Fill State Jobs

Several major State posts will be available for appointments by Governor Saltonstall during December and January, including State Commissioner of Labor and Industries and State Commissioner of Public Works.

In view of the fact that many of the positions are now held by appointees of Governor Saltonstall, it is anticipated that the Governor will make many reappointments.

Among those expected to gain new terms is James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who has been in office since 1935, when he was first appointed by Governor James M. Curley, later to be reappointed by Governors Charles F. Hurley and Saltonstall. Commissioner Moriarty, whose term expires Jan. 31, is the last Curley appointee in a major State office.

Herman A. MacDonald, State Commissioner of Public Works, whose term also expires Jan. 31, is considered reasonably sure of reappointment.

State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin, who was first appointed by Governor Fuller in 1925, is also expected to be reappointed when his term ends Jan. 31.

Others whose terms expire soon

Others whose terms expire soon are: Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., Boston, Public Administrator, Dec. 8; Fred E. Morris, Hudson, Trial Justice, Jan. 22; Ruth E. Weaver, Springfield, Board of Registration of Hairdressers, Jan. 31; Gustave W. Everberg, Woburn, State Superintendent of Buildings, Jan. 31; George C. Parson, Ipswich, Chief of Inspections, Jan. 31, and Hattie H. Smith, Boston, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Labor and Industries, Jan. 31.

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PHONE HANCOCK 1961

Women Aid War Effort

North American Aviation; By a Staff Photographer

Federation Buys Plane

Federated clubwomen in Massachusetts are proud to have their name on this P-51 fighter plane, bought with the bonds they purchased at their Swampscott convention last June. The picture, just released, is to be hung at Federation Headquarters, 115 Newbury Street. Below: As Defense Chairman, Mrs. Edgar Tregoning is constantly spurring the clubs on to new war-savings goals.

U. S. Mediator Takes Hand In Bird Walkout

John Sullivan, a conciliator of the U. S. Department of Labor, today was in Walpole attempting to straighten out the jurisdictional dispute between two labor unions which caused the walkout of 800 employees of the East Walpole, Mass., paper and box plant of Bird & Son, Inc.

The walkout at 9 a. m. yesterday came as the result of a factional disagreement between the Eastern Building and Roofing Employees Union, a company union, and the Carton, Container and Paperworkers Union, Local 1330, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

According to Ellis Wright, assistant to the vice-president of the company, the walkout was by C. I. O.-affiliated employees only. Mr. Wright said that it was in protest against that part of a recent National Labor Relations Board decision which prevented Bird & Son from recognizing the C. I. O. union local as the bargainting agent for the plant. Neither of the two Norwood, Mass., plants, or the Phillipsdale, R. I., plant of the company are involved in the strike.

The striking workers are peacefully picketing the East Walpole plant, Mr. Wright said.

Reinstatement Of Quincy School Teacher Ordered

Reinstatement of Miss F. Gladys Perkins to teach in the Quincy public schools was ordered today by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Dismissed on Dec. 10, 1940, by the Quincy School Committee on charges of insubordination, conduct unbecoming a teacher, and failure to cooperate, Miss Perkins took her case to court on the grounds that she had not had the full hearing to which the law of the Commonwealth entitles her.

Judge Frank J. Donahue of the Superior Court decided in her favor, reported his decision to the high court, and today was sustained in the decision which was returned by Chief Justice Fred T. Field.

According to the decision, Miss Perkins, having served more than 3 years as a teacher, held her position "in discretion" and could not be dismissed except by a two-thirds vote of the whole School Committee.

Her case was heard on Nov. 26, 1940, by five of the Committee's seven members. The remaining two read a stenographic report of the hearing. When a vote was taken, six members decided for dismissal, but the court ruled today that the votes of the two members absent from the hearing were not valid.

Lecture on Circuses

"Life under the Big Top," an illustrated lecture on circuses and circus folk, will be given by Fred W. Glasier, circus photographer, at the regular round table meeting of the Field and Forest Club of Boston at the club headquarters, 3 Joy Street, on Monday evening, Dec. 6.

CALL Curtis 1900 LUMBER CHA 0315 BOSTON

Less Kerosene Now on Hand Than Year Ago

Warning New England burners of kerosene that lack of the product, itself, and not lack of transportation—as was the case last winter—had reduced East Coast stocks of kerosene to less than half of normal, Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, also attributed the decline to colder weather. He said that stocks were 49 per cent of nomal as compared with 52.3 per cent last tweek.

Corrective steps already have been taken, the Administrator added, stating that refiners had been called upon to alter their yields in order to produce more kerosene.

Heating oil stocks increased by slightly under one per cent—from 64.2 per cent of normal to 65.1, the Administration's weekly supply bulletin said. Gasoline stocks increased fractionally, moving from 39.5 per cent of normal to 40.4 per cent. Industrial oil supplies declined from 76.3 per cent to 75.4, but these stocks were called adequate.

Pipe line movement of oil into the Eastern Area averaged 482,457 barrels a day.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, termed this figure unusually high and said that pipe line movement probably will stabilize through December at a lower figure.

Tank car movements to the East averaged 687,402 barrels a day during the week.

Army Defends Seizure Of Woods Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The War Department defended before a Congressional committee today its action in seizing the commercial unit of the S. A. Woods Machine Company in South Boston, Mass., in August, 1942.

Brig. Gen. Edward S. Greenbaum, Executive Officer to Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told the committee the seizure was necessary to carry out orders of the President.

The President ordered the plant taken over after the management refused to comply with a War Labor Board order in a controversy in a separate unit manufacturing shells. Committee members have contended the department exceeded its authority in taking over the commercial unit.

"Physically it was one plant," General Greenbaum said, "and operated under a single management."

It really was one plant with departments in it engaged in different kinds of work," interposed Col. Ralph F. Gow, who seized the plant for the Army.

From an operating point of view, Colonel Gow insisted, it would have been "impossible" to take over one unit and not the other.

Representative John Jennings, Jr., (R) of Tennessee accused Secretary Patterson of having "stretched this executive order according to his own sweet will."

The testimony was presented before the Special House Committee investigating acts of Government agencies as it pursued its inquiry into National War Labor Board orders.

From H. C. Dodge, President of the S. A. Woods Machine Company the Committee yesterday heard that production costs have shot upward about $9,000 a day and production has been "drastically curtailed" since Government seizure and subsequent operation under lease by the Murray Company of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Dodge, who has headed the company since 1912, assailed the NWLB's policies and said Mr. Patterson took the position that "there is no law" except the President during conversations prior to the actual seizure.

Matt B. Jones, Jr., attorney for the South Boston firm, told the Smith Committee the company now operating the plant has converted it to production other than that in progress at the time of seizure.

Point-Value Changes in Meats And Canned Goods on Dec. 5

Good news for New England ration book holders—and who, today, does not hold two or three of these indispensables?—was contained in announcement by the Office of Price Administration of point-value changes which become effective on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Ration point values of most meats, from porterhouse steaks down to hamburger, and including numerous cuts of pork and certain variety meats will be cut from one to three points a pound. At the same time, the OPA announced sharply reduced point costs of many canned vegetables and made canned grapefruit, orange, and sauerkraut juices point free.

On the other hand, point costs of cheeses and canned fish will be raised. American cheese will advance from 8 to 10 points a pound, and all canned fish except oysters will jump from 12 to 16 points. Canned oysters go down one point to four a pound.

Butter, still scarce, continues at 16 points a pound, and oleomargarine at six points.

Reduction in beef ration point values was made, according to OPA, because retail stores will have 1,300,000,000 pounds of meat to sell in December, compared with about 1,000,000,000 pounds in November.

Release of additional stocks of some canned goods by the War Food Administration made it possible for OPA to reduce point values on these items.

The new brown-stamp foods ration-point values, with changes from previous point values, which will become effective Dec. 5, are as follows:

Beef

Steaks—Porterhouse 9, down 3; T-bone 9, down 3; club 8, down 3; rib 10-inch cut 7, down 3; rib 7-inch cut 8, down 3; sirloin 8, down 3; sirloin-boneless 10, down 3; round (full cut) 10, down 3; top round 10, down 3; bottom round 10, down 3; round tip 10, down 3; chuck (blade or arm), 7, down 2; flank 10, down 3.

Roasts

Rib-standing (chine bone in) 10-inch cut 6, down 3; rib-standing (chine bone in) 7-inch cut 7, down 3; rib-boneless (utility grade only) 9, new item; short loin-boneless rolled (utility grade only) 10, new item; sirloin-boneless-rolled (utility grade only) 9, new item; round tip 9, down 3; rumpbone in 5, down 3; rump-boneless 8, down 3; chuck (blade and arm) bone in 7, down 2; chuck or shoulder-boneless 8, down 2; English cut 7, down 2.

Stews and Other Cuts

Short ribs 4, down 2; plate-bone in 4, down 2; plate-boneless 4, down 2; brisket-bone in 4, down 2; brisket-boneless 5, down 3; flank meat 6, down 1; neck-bone in 4, down 2; neck-boneless 6, down 2; heel of round-boneless 6, down 2; shank meat-boneless 8, down 2; shank-bone in 4, down 2.

Hamburger 6, down 1.

Veal

Round steak (cutlets or roast) 10, down 2.

Leg (whole or part) 6, down 1.

Pork

Steaks and chops—Center chops 8, down 2; end chops 6, down 2; tenderloin 8, down 2; ham, bone in, slices 9, down 1; shoulder or picnic steaks 4, down 2; bellies, fresh and cured only 3, down 1.

Roasts

Loin—Whole, half, or end cuts 5, down 3; loin—center cuts 8, down 2; ham—whole or half 6, down 1; ham—butt end 6, down 1; ham—shank end 4, down 1; ham—boneless, whole or half 7, down 1; ham—boneless, slices 9, down 1; shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic) bone in 3, down 2; shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless (piece or slices) 5, down 2; shoulder—butt half (Boston butt) bone in (piece or slices) 5, down 2; shoulder—butt half (Boston butt) boneless (piece or slices) 6, down 2.

Other Pork Cuts

Fat backs and clear plates 1, down 1; backs 1, down 1; jowls, jowl butts or squares 1, down 1; plates, regular 1, down 2; spareribs 2, down 2.

Bacon

Bacon—Slab or piece, rind on 6, down 1; bacon—slab or piece, rind off 8, down 1; bacon—sliced, rind off 3, down 1; bacon—Canadian style 9, down 2; bacon—end pieces or slices 1, down 1; bacon—plate and jowl squares 2, down 1.

Ready-to-Eat Meats

Barbecued pork—Sliced or shredded 10, down 1; corned beef brisket 10, down 2; dried beef, slices 14, down 2; ham—bone in, whole or half 8, down 1; ham—bone in, slices 11, down 1; ham—butt end 8, down 1; ham—shank end 6, down 1; ham—boneless and fatted slices 11, down 1; picnic or shoulder—bone in 5, down 2; picnic or shoulder—boneless 7, down 2; picnic or shoulder slices 8, down 2; spareribs, cooked or barbecued 4, down 2; tongue, slices 8, down 1.

Pork Variety Meat

Heart 2, down 1; liver 2, down 1; tongue 2, down 1.

Fish (Cooked and in Any Hermetically Sealed Container)

Bonito 16, up 4; mackerel 6, up 4; oysters 4, down 1; salmon 16, up 4; sardines 16, up 4; shrimp 16, up 4; Tuna 16, up 4; yellow tail 16, up 4. All products containing more than 20 per cent of the above fish 16, up 4.

MEAT IN TIN OR GLASS CONTAINERS: Chili con carne without beans 4, down 2.

Sausage

Group 1: 100 per cent meat content 8, down 1; group 2: not less than 90 per cent meat 4, down 1; group 3: not less than 50 per cent meat 3, down 1; group 4: less than 50 per cent but more than 20 per cent meat 1, down 2.

Fats, Oils, and Dairy Products

Lard 2, down 1.

Cheeses

Group 1—Cheddar (American) 10, up 2; all products containing 30 per cent or more of cheddar 10, up 2; group 11—Cream cheese 8, up 3; neufchatel cheese 8, up 3; creamed cottage cheese (containing more than 5 pr cent butterfat) 8, up 3; cream spread 8, up 3. Group 111: Swiss, Munster, Bleu, Brie, and all other rationed cheese 8, up 2.

New ration-point values of processed foods (canned vegetables and fruits) which will become effective Dec. 5, with changes from previous values, are as follows for usual sizes and weights:

Canned and Bottled Vegetables

Grapefruit juice 0, down 3; citrus juices 0, down 4; vegetable juices 1, down 1; beans, green or wax 5, down 3; beans, soy (all types) 3, down 2; beans, all canned and bottled—include baked, dry, etc., 10, down 4; carrots 5, down 3; sauerkraut 0, down 7; spinach 12, down 7; tomato soup 4, up 1; ready to serve soup 6, down 2; tomato sauce packed with cheese 8, up 3; tomato sauce (containing over 5 per cent dry tomato solids) 5, up 1.

Frozen Foods

Elderberries, plums, prunes, rhubarb or mixed fruit (containing over 20 per cent by weight of rationed frozen fruits) 6 points per pound, down 6; asparagus, broccoli, sprouts, cauliflower, snap beans or mixed vegetables (containing over 10 per cent by weight of rationed frozen fruits) 4, down 8; beets, carrots, pumpkin or squash 2, down 10; leafy greens (except spinach) 2, down 4; prepared dry beans (include baked, boiled, etc.) 2, down 4.

Dried Foods

Mixed dried fruits (containing over 20 per cent by weight of rationed dried fruits) 4 points per pound (new item).

Early Shipping By Express Urged

With Dec. 10 set by the Office of Defense Transportation as a volunteer "deadline" for shipping Christmas packages by express, Leonard F. Whidden, General Agent of Railway Express Agency, today appealed to the Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville public to assist in the early shipping plan.

An increasingly large proportion of current express traffic moving in and out of Boston daily has recently been of a holiday nature, to judge from the Yuletide labels and "Do Not Open Until Christmas" markings they carry.

"The remaining problem is to induce the average householder to do likewise," added Mr. Whidden, "and since everyone realizes that the purpose of this effort is intended to keep the channels of transportation unimpeded for the movement of war business and the travel of service men and women on Christmas furloughs, we expect their help, too."

Three-Point National Program On Juvenile Delinquency Urged

Concrete recommendations for a national program on juvenile delinquency have been made to a Senate investigating committee by Boston's Dr. William D. Healy, director of the Judge Baker Guidance Center here, and an internationally known psychiatrist.

Speaking before the Senate subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education, which is currently hearing testimony on the juvenile delinquency problem, Dr. Healy said:

"The burden of delinquency is so great that it calls for legislative recognition and assistance in a program for its reduction, and it has been proved that local initiative and responsibility is much more effective than any program superimposed by outside forces.

"But undoubtedly some Federal agency could and should stimulate a long-time program to reach all our citizenry concerning what can be done to decrease delinquency. This would require forethought, imagination, and expert services."

Three Suggestions

Dr. Healy said he was prepared to make three concrete suggestions.

"A really critical survey," he said, "should be undertaken by experts to evaluate as far as possible programs that have met or are meeting with success. This should include community preventive programs, among which may be mentioned the West Side Community Committee of Chicago, various youth agencies connected with churches, youth-sponsored and directed activities (youth canteens, clubs, etc.), the recently formed Canadian Youth Committee, the English Cadets, and school programs immunizing youth delinquency.

"Second, dramatic radio presentations, produced by the very best talent, should be employed to arouse widespread public interest in this problem. Their purpose should be: to make clear the extent and seriousness of the problem of juvenile delinquency; to spread the knowledge gained by the experts about the best ways of meeting the problem; to encourage high-type personnel to enter this field.

"To achieve best results," Dr. Healy continued, "these presentations must be long-continued, dramatically presented, probably have a theme song and other means of enlisting attention and being remembered.

Consultants Group

Dr. Healy's third suggestion was that a group of consultants be formed to help put programs into effect and to furnish a sort of advisory field-service throughout the country on meeting local needs and co-ordinating community resources. This staff, Dr. Healy believes, could keep informed of new experimental ventures which could be dramatized on the radio programs, and it could aid in publishing pamphlets, etc., supplementary to the broadcasts.

Dr. Healy told the Senate subcommittee that he believed it was "an open question" whether there is any great increase in delinquency for the country at large. However, he declared statistics show that America is "a nationally crime-ridden land" and he ascribed this situation to two factors: the bombarding of our youth with criminal ideas, through fiction, radio, newspaper stories, comic strips, and crime movies; and our "definite national spirit retained from pioneer Wild West days," which leads our children to make heroes out of desperadoes.

While Dr. Healy roundly condemned the practice of both parents working, he added that "those who throw the whole blame upon the parents and family life are doing loose thinking when they neglect the important fact that not infrequently the delinquent comes from an ordinarily good home, or has brothers and sisters who are not delinquent, yet who are living with the same parents.

"It seems often easier," said Dr. Healy, "to modify inimical social conditions than to immunize our young people against them—although it must be confessed that altogether too little of the latter has been tried."

Connecticut Bearing Plants Reveal Shortage in Manpower

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2—A critical manpower shortage in the ball bearing plants of New Britain, Meriden, Bristol and Plainville, clustered together in central Connecticut, was revealed this week when the War Manpower Commission, the War Production Board and the Connecticut War Council joined forces to recruit additional labor for the industry.

A high percentage of the ball bearings for Air Force planes, Army tanks and Navy submarines are made in these Connecticut factories. Their production is as vital to the American war effort as the Schweinfurt bearing plants were to the German forces. In full-page advertisements in central Connecticut newspapers the Government agencies compared the labor shortage to the bombing of Schweinfurt in its effect on the progress of the war.

Bearings are so short, said the advertising copy, that they are being flown to points of need. Volunteers were asked to enroll for work in the Bristol and Meriden plants of New Departure, the New Britain plant of the Fafnir Bearing Company, and the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation at Plainville.

The situation in these towns, said Herman W. Steinkraus, Chairman of the Manpower Committee of the War Council, was typical of the present industrial situation. Industry must be prepared, he warned, for quick changes in demand for war goods and quick changes in the need for manpower. Shortages now are of a local nature, Mr. Steinkraus said in a radio broadcast, and must be met by transfer of workers from one industry to another and from one community to another.

'Black Market'

An OPA hearing in Hartford produced evidence of "black market" operations in gasoline to an extent that the public had not suspected. The amount of gasoline consumed in Connecticut now, declared Regional OPA Attorney Charles O. Monahan, is 50 per cent above the amount represented by legal ration coupons issued in the State. The figures referred to the past three months period.

Auto Registration

In statistics of the Motor Vehicles Department there were indications that few automobiles in Connecticut have been forced off the road by gasoline shortages or other war restrictions. Revenue of the department from registrations and license fees was $7,111,416 for the first 10 months of the year, only $602,047 below the total for the same period in 1942.

The State's industrial war activity accounted for the smallness of the decrease, said the department. Workers have kept their cars registered, and others have come from outside the State, bringing their automobiles.

Milk Situation

Milk producers, who proposed a special State sales tax on milk to be paid directly to farmers, are growing cold on their plan. The directors of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, meeting to see whether it was a good idea to make this suggestion to the General Assembly, adjourned without taking action. The Connecticut Constitution seems to rule out any tax for the benefit of a special group.

Tobin Board Drafts Save-Resources Plan

A city-wide program to conserve "critical resources" by eliminating useless consumption of fuel, electricity, and household gas, for example, is being drafted by a five-man committee appointed by Mayor Tobin yesterday at the joint request of Governor Saltonstall and the War Production Board.

Members of the Committee are John J. Walsh, Executive Director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety; Thomas H. Carens, Vice-President of the Boston Edison Company; William J. Sheehan of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates; Daniel Bloomfield of the Retail Board of Trade, and William H. Day of the Transportation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Social Work Group Adopts Wide Policy

Determination of social workers of Massachusetts to "respect and champion the inalienable rights of each individual" was voiced today in the form of a statement of policy adopted officially by the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, whose 39th annual session closed with a luncheon this noon a tthe Hotel Statler, Boston.

The statement, drawn up by the Committee on Social Action, and entitled" Minority Groups," declared that the Conference wished to go on record as emphasizing the need to recognize every individual "as a spiritual personality and worthy of just and fair treatment before the law."

Practical steps for putting this resolve into effect were suggested as follows:

To hold law enforcement agencies strictly accountable for suppression of law violations. "Responsibility here rests primarily upon public officials, state and local," said the statement, "under the leadership of the Governor of the Commonwealth."

Racial Issue

Exposure of organizations deliberately promoting racial misunderstanding, was a second step recommended. A third was inquiry by the Governor's Advisory Committee into school and church to determine what, if anything, is being done to further interracial understanding, and the adoption of "inter-cultural programs of education in the public schools."

Fourth and final suggestion was that social agencies foster voluntary inter-race and inter-faith groups which would aid mutual understanding.

Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, told the luncheon guests that "the conditions we shall find in the conquered countries once they are liberated may shock us far more than the outbreak of war.

Nazi Program

"We shall find with increasing horror," she said, "that it was by trying to break the spirit of man, by trying to destroy the inner values that make the individual something more than mere flesh and blood, that the Nazis hoped to conquer Europe and the world."

She warned against a possible period of economic depression in which people heroically important to their countries now might later find themselves unemployable. If this occurs, Mrs. Dean said, a revolt may take place and all our postwar planning "evaporate like mist at dawn."

The Conference yesterday elected its officers for the coming year, returning Miss Flora E. Burton to the post of President, and filling the other executive offices as follows: Miss Elizabeth Holdbrook of the Family Society, Vice-President; John Belli of Springfield, Vice-President; Dora Margolis of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, Secretary; Ernest S. Kavanagh of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Treasurer; and C. Raymond Chase of the Greater Boston United War Fund, Assistant Treasurer.

Wage Act Violations Reviewed

A total of 612 complaints of alleged violations of wage stabilization laws by New England employers are now under investigation by the Legal Division of the New England War Labor Board, Allan A. Tepper, regional WLB attorney, disclosed today as he announced that a Roslindale concern has been found in violation of the law and that hearings on four other alleged violations have been ordered by the Board.

"Many of the alleged violations reported," Mr. Tepper said, "are the result of 'spot checks' made by investigators of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the U. S. Department of Labor while they were investigating for infractions of the Walsh-Healey Act or the Fair Labor Standards Act. Others have come from competitors, government procurement agencies, applications filed for approval of wage adjustments already instituted, employees and even from employers themselves."

Mr. Tepper explained that many of the alleged violation cases are closed by the Board without penalty, particularly when the violations are of a trivial nature or are made in good faith by an employer who retracts alleged increases after finding same to be illegal.

The regional attorney asserted, however, that, "in more serious cases the Regional Board orders the alleged violator to appear at an open hearing before a three-man tripartite division of the Board, headed by Judge John S. Murdock of Providence, retired justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, to determine if a violation actually occurred.

"The alleged violator is free to be represented by counsel at such hearings and he may present evidence and testimony of witnesses," Mr. Tepper said. "If the Board finds that he has violated the Economic Stabilization Act of Oct. 2, 1942, or any of the orders and regulations issued under it, he may within 10 days petition the National War Labor Board for review."

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Dec. 4 — Brown Stamps "G," "H," "J," and "K" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid, will expire on this date.

Brown stamps "L" and "M" now valid; "N," Dec. 5; "P," Dec. 12. All expire Jan .1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expirations dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944, Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8, (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Today mail cards and letters to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Dec. 3 mail cards and letters to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dec. 6 mail parcels and on Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"Ramshackle Inn," comedy by George Batson. Starring ZaSu Pitts. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kauffman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Lella Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert — "Blossom Time" operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Barbara Scully. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Music

Women's City Club—First concert of the season by the Boston Society of Early Music. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin, ducting. Jennie Tourel, contralto; Hans J. Heinz, tenor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.

Exeter—"Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Passport to Suez," Warren William. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Fenway—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:35. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—"Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "So's Your Uncle," Donald Woods, Billie Burke. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Menmore—"Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer. 2:30, 5:50, 9:30. "Wings for the Eagle," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. 1, 4:30, 7:50.

Majestic—"Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon. 10:23 a. m., 2:01, 5:39, 9:17. "Big Store," the Marx Brothers. 12:25, 4:03, 7:41.

Metropolitan—"Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

Modern—"In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche. 11 a. m., 2:25, 6, 9:35. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. 9:15 a. m., 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

Old South Theater—"Quincy Howe interviews John Roy Carlson," "Amphibious Fighters," "Ode to Victory," cartoons and 30 minutes of latest news.

Orpheum—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 11:30 a. m., 3:17, 6:34, 10:01. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 1:29, 4:56, 8:13.

Paramount—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

RKO-Boston—"The Falcon and the Co-Eds," Tom Conway. 9:30, 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:05. Stage Show 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Scollay—"In Old Oklahoma," John Wayne, Martha Scott. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20. "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova, Dennis Day. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Women at War," "March of America," "Leathernecks on Parade," "Screen Snapshots No. 1," "Moments of Charm," "Dizzy Pilots," "King of Basketball." Latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

Telepix—"Capture of Bougainville Island," "Children of Mars," "Birds on the Wing," "Skiing in Sun Valley," "Interesting Hobbies," "Bathing Beauties," "Popeye," cartoon, "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown — "Fallen Sparrow," Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield. 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"In Old Oklahoma," John Wayne, Martha Scott, Albert Dekker. 9:05 a. m., 12:15, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20. "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova. 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. 1:35-11.

Allston: "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone. "Follow the Band," Leon Errol. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie. 2, 8:15.

Regent: "Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler. "Inside the Law," Wallace Ford.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Good Morning, Judge," Dennis O'Keefe. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie. 2:20, 8:30.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10.

Coolidge Corner: "Top Man," Susana Foster, Peggy Ryan, Donald O'Connor. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death."

Cleveland Circle: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 2, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "In Old Chicago," Alice Fay, Don Ameche. "Banjo on My Knee," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 1:50, 8.

Harvard: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. 2, 8.

University: "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:30, 4:50, 8:20. "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige. 3:10, 6:35, 10.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "A Star Is Born," Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. "Lady Vanishes," Paul Lukas.

Codman Square: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, David Niven. "Seventh Victim," Tom Conway. 1:30, 7:45.

Franklin: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, David Niven. "Seventh Victim," Tom Conway. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 2:18, 7, 9.

Park: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown. 1:30, 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. "Honeymoon Lodge," David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire. 2:30, 8:15. "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Passport to Suez," Warren William, Ann Savage. 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Mystic: "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. 1:45, 7:45. "You Can't Take It With You," James Stewart, Jean Arthur. 3:15, 9:15.

Orpheum: "Yanks Ahoy," Joe Sawyer, William Tracy. 2:15, 8. "We've Never Been Licked," Noah Beery, Jr. 3:08, 8:50.

Strand: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 3:15, 8:20. "Honeymoon Lodge." 2:05, 7, 9:55.

Maplewood: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. 3:20, 9:20. "Melody Parade," Eddie Quillan, Mary Beth Hughes. 2:02, 8:02.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 1:45, 6:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery.

Fellsway: "Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. "Adventures of a Rookie." Wally Brown.

NATICK — Colonial: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie.

NEWTON—Paramount: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Hi-Ya, Sailor," Donald Woods. "Old Monterey," Gene Autry. 2, 8.

Strand: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster. "Passport to Suez," W. William. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Cowboy in Manhattan," Robert Taylor.

Strand: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. "Calaboose," J. Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "Eyes of the Underworld," Richard Dix. 1:45, 7:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Calaboose," Noah Beery, Jr., Jimmy Rogers. 2:09, 7:54. "Johnny Cager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. 2:58, 8:42.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy. 2, 8.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hitler's Mad Man," Alan Curtis. "Redhead From Manhattan," Lupe Velez.

Coolidge: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Petticoat Larceny," Ruth Warrick, Joan Carroll.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero. "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon. "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster.

WOBURN—Strand: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown. 1:45, 8.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 291 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.

Hartford — Sundays, 8:45 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.

New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

New London—Second and fourth Thursdays, 9:15 a. m., WNLC, 1490kc.

Waterbury—Third Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WATR, 1320kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Bangor—Sundays, Dec. 12 and 19, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m. Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35mc (19m).

Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.

New Bedford—First and third Fridays, 9 a. m., WNBH, 1340kc.

Worcester—Second Fridays, 2 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.

Laconia — Fridays, 1:45 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Manchester—Tuesdays, 8:30 a. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket — First and third Wednesdays, 1 p. m., WPCI, 1420kc.

Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon; second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35mc (19m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 3 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.96m).

Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.6m).

Never a Dull Moment on WHDH
BOSTON'S BLUE NETWORK Plus STATION
850 on your Radio Dial

Symphony Preview — Youth Concert — Luboshutz-Nemenoff

Hanson's Fourth Symphony To Have Premiere Tomorrow

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Howard Hanson, who will direct the first performance of his Symphony No. 4, op. 34, at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts this week, is one American composer, howsoever many others of his sort there may be, who can plan a work so that its main structural interest and its chief communication and apprizal come to notice in the midst rather than off somewhere at an end. A symphony of his is no mere framework holding up but itself, but rather a completed piece of architecture. To a listener, the talk of a Hanson work, the utterance it makes, the message it speaks, reach as many culminations as there are movements, and regularly in the right place, or at a point, generally speaking, some two thirds of the way through.

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In other words, we wait for things to happen and at the proper moment they do happen. For Dr. Hanson is a composer who fits what he has to tell to the form he employs; or, he employs a form calculated to convey what he wishes to communicate—the difference is little, whichever way we state the matter.

Dr. Hanson happens to be a music educator; he is head of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. But that is not the reason why he composes. He would have composed if he had never been called to teach. Composing belongs to his makeup and would be there even if he never lectured to pupils or read an examination paper. That is why his music stays alive and that is why anything new he writes may be expected to have plan and purpose and to declare an idea.

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What the Symphony No. 4, dedicated to the memory of his father, professes to do appears in the subtitles to the four movements: Kyrie, Requiescat, Dies Irae, and Lux Aeterna. Nor is there anything ecclesiastical in these designations but the Latin words. They simply represent the four moods common to symphonies in the classic rule. If they were set down in the sequence of Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, and Finale, the outcome would be the same.

By look of the manuscript score, the Symphony No. 4 is rich in melody all the way through; melody of an original and noble style, though on standard patterns of progression, no sharp angles and no violent shifts; everything comfortably inside the scale with which hearers experienced in Brahms and Rimsky-Korsakoff, to take a couple of random names, are at home. Mr. Hanson seems to get along without resort to the awful academic devices by which certain neo-classicists bemuse the public; but he does considerable combining of song and figure, displaying great technical skill, if we wish so to regard things, and evidently producing a pleasing and expressive effect always. Particularly at high points of emotion he will have the brass chanting a chorale and the woodwinds sprightlily chattering against it, or he will set off the brass choir against the cellos in what might be likened to a conflict of classes, on races, or nations.

The four movements are shrewdly marked out from one to the next, and yet they run together, no pause but an imaginary one; and the length of the whole seems to be quite appropriate to continuous playing.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Listen to Liebert.
3:30 p. m.—Allen Roth's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News; "Shall We Waltz?"
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale: recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Music by Shrednick.
6:30 p. m.—Indiana Indigo: music.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—Norman Cloutier's Music.
8:00 p. m.—News; Concert Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—"Across the Footlights."
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead": music.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant": Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—"Digest"; songs.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—"Melody Sweethearts."
7:30 p. m.—Concert Album.
7:45 p. m.—Fred Lang, news.
8:00 p. m.—Mystery Drama.
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—"Human Adventure," drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Ask Your OPA"; Roundtable.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, news.
10:15 p. m.—"Keys to Melody."
10:30 p. m.—From Naples: music.
10:45 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestras.

Jennie Tourel

Singing in Mahler's "Song of the Earth" in this week's Boston Symphony concerts.

Hans Heinz

Tenor soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at this week's concerts.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m. — "Hello, Children." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m..

Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"London Letter." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:15 p. m. — "McGeachy's Daily Round-Up." GRH, 9.82 meg., 31.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

New Season Inaugurated Under Beckett

Some day the boys and girls and the young men and young women in attendance at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concert yesterday afternoon will reach the conclusion that Wheeler Beckett, who directed the music, is not merely a teen-age, but an all-age, conductor. They will find here and there a man who leads an orchestra with a style different from his; but they are not going to find many men who outdo him in grip on the artistic requirements of the job. It hardly seems likely that they will lose their enthusiasm for his presentation of music all at once when they have got through high school. Strange, but all he has to do is to post "Youth Concerts" on the Symphony Hall showbills to get the young folks out.

Yesterday Mr. Beckett offered a program that could not be more appropriate to the beginning of his season; nothing too long or too heavy, yet everything of first-rate interest: "Oberon" Overture of Weber, "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert, Slavonic Dance in C major of Dvořák, "Afternoon of a Faun" of Debussy, "España" Rhapsody of Chabrier, and Marche Slave of Tchaikovsky. No condescending of teacher to pupils there, and a performance of top mark right through. See Mr. Beckett, the rhythm once established in "España," guide the Boston Symphony men holding the baton level and making no slightest sign of a beat. Simple, but not everybody tries it.

Possibly the players have done Debussy's "Faun" so often that they could not make it charmless even if they wanted to. But there was something about Mr. Beckett's interpretation just the same that was of his own fancying; so also of his study of the "Oberon" Overture and the "Unfinished" Symphony. A soloist, yet to be chosen, comes next time. Whoever it may be has plenty to do to get into the mood of the Youth Concerts and to come up to their standards.

W. P. T.

'Mayerling' to Return

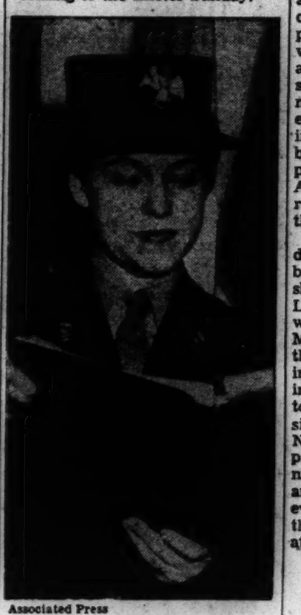
A revival of "Mayerling," recounting the story of the Archduke Rudolph of Austria and the Baroness Vetsera, will be seen at the Exeter beginning Sunday. Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux play the two roles. The film is in French with English subtitles, and has a score composed by Arthur Honegger. The other film will be "Clouds Over Europe" with Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson, and Ralph Richardson.

Christian Science Program For Friday, Dec. 3

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Charles Boyer

In the revival of "Mayerling," coming to the Exeter Sunday.



Associated Press

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby

Commander of the WAC's, seen in "Women at War," short feature to be shown at the Telepix beginning Friday.

WAC Film at Telepix

A short feature showing the WACs in training at Fort Des Moines will head the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items will include "Down the Mississippi," songs by Lucy Monroe, "Desert Animals," a pictured visit with Hollywood stars, comedy, Puppetoon, a study of bees, war analysis, and news digest.

Duo-Pianists In Musicale At the Statler

Two-piano music, by showing of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff at the Morning Musicale at the Statler yesterday, may be designed for its sound on a pair of keyboard instruments, or it may be conceived as something for a couple of face-to-face executants to perform. Two-piano music in the former, or purely instrumental, meaning was illustrated by the Andante and Variations of Schumann, which stood a third of the way along in the program of the concert. By contrast, two-piano music that takes account of the players as separate individuals was illustrated in the piece which started the occasion off, Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart-Conus.

The situation, looked at squarely, amounts to this—music originally composed tends to sound like a piece for piano of double size, while that which is arranged and adapted from something tends to sound like a true duet. To sum the matter up in a rule will not do, either, because the Chopin Rondo in C major seemed to partake of both dispositions, as the artists presented it; and the Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi-Bach, seemed to represent the single sonority idea, though an arrangement.

Strongly marked, indeed, with duet characteristics were "Tambourin Chinois," Kreisler-Luboshutz, and Polka, Shostakovitch-Luboshutz; which is only another way of observing, perhaps, that Mr. Luboshutz proved himself in these pieces a master at arranging; and to reflect on the proceedings of the forenoon as a whole is to come decisively to the conclusion that Mr. Luboshutz and Mme. Nemenoff displayed an unsurpassed control of two-piano technique. Add that their performance was expressive, winsome, and every moment entertaining, and their visit to town stands, in sketch at least, reported.

W. P. T.

Screen News

"Rurales," a story of Mexico during the Obregon revolution, will be filmed by Paramount, with Cecil B. De Mille is director. Arturo de Cordova will be in the lead.

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"Sailors All," a film report of the home-front war job done by the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, is a recent release by RKO Radio in its "This Is America" series of shorts.

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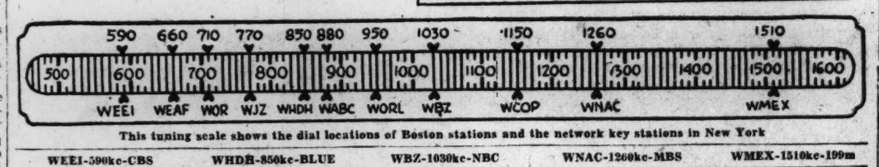
Edward Everett Horton is to be in the United Artists film version of Chekhov's "The Shooting Party," playing the part of a Russian landowner in pre-Revolution days. Douglas Sirk will direct a cast which includes George Sanders and Linda Darnell.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America": sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Music; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Victory Is Your Job
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH String Quintet;	"Pepper Young's Family"	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry, Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	guest speaker	"Right to Happiness"	riety show: orchestra.	Jamboree
4:00	Home Front Mati-	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife': sketch	News service	Louis Armstrong's Or.
4:15	nee; guests; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Benny Goodman's Or.
4:30	Income tax talk	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano,	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
7:30	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	organ: Pat Barnes, m. c	Sonny Dunham's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Fol-	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Andy Kirk's Orch.
5:15	lies": Evelyn Howe;	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish songs
5:30	music; quartet	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish songs
5:45	"American Women"	"Captain Midnight": sk	"Front Page Farrell": sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Front Page': News	"Terry & the Pirates"	News; News com'entator	News service	Sports comments
6:15	News comments	Newscast	You and the War	"Digest": songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	Music programs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	WHDH String Quartet	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Orch.	Internal Revenue talk	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	News programs; Taxes
7:30	"Mr. Keen": drama	Salute to Music	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	Concert Album	Studio speaker
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama	Salute to Music	Traveler"; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker
8:00	"Suspense": drama	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; Frank Mor-	'The Black Castle': dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	"Suspense": drama	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days.	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	"Has the American	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr	Irish music
9:00	Major Fowes' Ama-	Home Failed?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Rach-
9:15	teur program	America's Town Meeting	& Co.; Ed Gardner	Gracie Fields' Show	maninoff's music
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Mart Kenney's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	'Ask Your OPA': Round-	Classical Album: Rach-
9:45	drama; music; g'si	Kenney Orch.; songs	Orch.; George Jessel	table discussion; guests	maninoff's music
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	News service
10:15	The First Line	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	riety show; V. Lake	Biographical Sketches	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	"Romance": Dick	'The Symphonette,' with	'March of Time'; drama;	From Naples; Music	Fats Waller's Orch.
10:45	Haymes, songs; or	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Dick Jurgens' Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Bob Crosby's Orchestra
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Eddy Howard's Orch.	Teddy Powell's Orch.
11:30	Raymond Scott's Or.	Fishermen's program	Music of the New World:	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Raymond Scott's Or	Tom Dorsey's Or.; New	"Plow Broke Plains"	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical Program.	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Bill Elliot	Newscast	Music; Weather	News service	
7:30	Music; News	'Alarm Clock'; music	News service	Music; "Band Box"	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	N. E. Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Talk; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Nancy Lee: women's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore: news.	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P.Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Church in the Wildwood	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	'This Living World'	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: Music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Between the Lines	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: Music
10:00	"Valiant Lady": sk.	"Sweet River"	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory's	"What Shall We Eat?"
10:15	American Stories	Music; Cugat's Music	"The Open Door": sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	News; Music	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Tops in Bands	Intermission	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	'Honeymoon Hill': sk.	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick-Conga!"; music
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	'Vic and Sade": sketch	News; "How to Say It"	Music for You
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	Christian Science Prgm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum": sketch	"Your Ideas?"; 'Words"	News service; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Quartet; Weather	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister": sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Circle C Band
12:30	'Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: talks; music	program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; News	"The Little Shoe"	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Music	"The Little Shoe"	Jack Berch and His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Edward MacHugh, hymns	"Editor's Daughter": dr.	"Musical Roundup"	Curtain Time: featuring
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; news	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Jean Harper, songs
2:00	Serial drama	Commentators	"Guiding Light": drama	News; Musical Roundup	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef, food facts	"Lonely Women": sketch	Yankee Kitchen	Melody Mystery Cr'ntest
2:30	We Love & Learn'	Concert Hall: recordings	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	Concert Hall: recordings	Betty Crocker, talk	Network variety	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Music; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Music of the Masters"	'Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party; Va-	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45	"Help Wanted"	"Music of the Masters"	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	Home Front Mati-	Air Express Music	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	Popular recordings
4:15	nee; guests; News.	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Musical Roundup	Popular recordings
4:30	Those With Us	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	'Full Speed Ahead': Navy	Popular recordings
4:45	Interviews; "Date"	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	musical program	Popular recordings
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Popular recordings
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Cinnamon Bear": sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American

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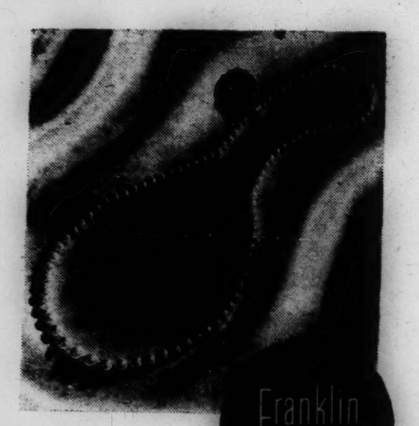

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Germans in Full Retreat Before British on Adriatic Coast

Continued from Page 1

eral expectation is that the march on Rome is about to show quick developments.

Meanwhile Flying Fortresses from their Mediterranean bases made a heavy raid on Marseille in Southern France, attacking the docks and submarine base. The raiders were also disclosed to have stopped a German attempt to refloat units of the scuttled French Fleet at Toulon.

The Russian front is in a temporarily indeterminate condition due to the fact that the Germans have massed all their available tank divisions to block the Russian advance west of Kiev. Two of these divisions were reported brought in from Italy, one from Greece and one from Norway. Until the ground hardens in the Ukraine the next major moves on this front are unlikely to make themselves apparent.

The season, however, makes little difference to the air fighters. American Flying Fortresses and Liberators undertook a second trip to Solingen, plane-manufacturing center in the Rhineland, losing 27 bombers, as against only two the preceding day.

In the Pacific, Admiral Kinkaid, who has taken over command in the Southern Pacific waters, quickly showed his mettle by sending light naval craft—presumably destroyers—to shell Gasmata in New Britain and Madang in New Guinea under the noses of the Japanese at their bases at Rabaul and Alexishafen. The attack failed to draw out the Japanese naval units.

Losses in the war, as announced by Secretary Stimson, have totaled, for the United States Army, 94,918 killed, wounded, and missing. Corresponding figures announced by the Navy have been 32,151, or 126,969 in all branches of the service.

Italy:

British Eighth Army Drives Back Germans

Driven from the Adriatic end of their heavily fortified winter line in Italy, the Germans were in retreat before the victorious British Eighth Army on Dec. 2, abandoning great quantities of equipment after suffering heavy casualties and losing more than 1,000 prisoners.

"On the Eighth Army front, our troops have broken through the enemy positions. The Germans are in full retreat," said a special communiqué from Allied Headquarters.

"Reinforcements are being brought up by the Germans from Northern Italy," the communiqué added, in an effort to halt the break through.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Indian, and New Zealand divisions smashed forward as much as three miles Dec. 1 despite renewed rains, thick mine fields, heavy demolitions, and wire entanglements left in their path by the beaten enemy.

The town of Rocca San Giovanni, two miles inland from the Adriatic and more than four miles beyond the Sangro, was overrun.

The entire Sangro Ridge from Fossacesia to Romagnoli now is in Allied hands after "heavy fighting," the Allied communiqué said.

Eight miles inland, the Germans still fought desperately to retain the town of Castel Frentano, five miles beyond the river, after the British reached the outskirts.

Farther inland, official dispatches said, Eighth Army units pierced German defenses and were "very near" the important town of Casoli, 14 miles from the Adriatic on the main lateral road which has been the enemy's chief supply route behind the Sangro line.

Simultaneously with the rushing of enemy reinforcements to the Oriatic Front, the Nazi Command threw fresh units into the Fifth Army front at the western end of the line.

It was disclosed that the 34th American Infantry Division is with the Fifth Army of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

United States troops who before dawn Dec. 1 beat back two very determined enemy counterattacks in the hilly country guarding the mountain block to the main road to Rome took prisoners from the German 44th Infantry Division. That division is a new unit in Italy, which, like many others in the Mediterranean theater, had been reconstituted after being destroyed at Stalingrad.

The 44th is the eleventh German division now known to be in action in Italy—a total of approximately 165,000 men.

The new division includes a high percentage of Austrians.

By a Staff Artist

British Break German Lines in Italy

Topmost arrow shows the point at which the British Eighth Army is announced to have broken through the German lines in Italy, turning the Germans into full retreat. Lower arrow indicates another point at which the Allies are exerting strong pressure.

Only One U. S. Ship Lost at Gilberts

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 2

The United States escort aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Gilbert Islands operations, and was the only American vessel lost during the engagement, the Navy announced today.

Casualties:

U. S. Army Losses 94,918 to Nov. 15

United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported Dec. 2 that United States Army casualties from the beginning of the war to Nov. 15 were 94,918, bringing the total announced casualties for all branches of the armed forces to 126,969.

Casualties reported by the Navy Department for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard to date—except for the preliminary reports announced Dec. 1 from the recent operations in the Gilbert Islands—total 32,051, of which 13,160 were killed, 5,740 wounded, 8,926 missing, and 4,224 prisoners of war.

Secretary Stimson told a news conference that the Army total included 14,321 killed, 32,690 wounded, 23,417 prisoners of war, and 24,490 missing in action. Of the Americans officially listed as prisoners, 1,610 have perished in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory, he reported.

Secretary Stimson announced that American Army casualties in Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army from the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland to date total 11,572, of whom 1,811 were killed, 7,091 wounded, and 2,670 missing. Casualties of British elements in the Fifth Army have been smoewhat smaller, he said.

The Navy supplied these figures making up the 32,051 total in the Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard:

Navy — 10,663 killed, 3,001 wounded, 8,248 missing, and 2,276 prisoners of war; total, 24,188.

Marine Corps—2,181 killed, 2,666 wounded, 637 missing, and 1,948 prisoners of war; total, 7,427.

Coast Guard—316 killed, 78 wounded, 41 missing, and one prisoner of war; total, 436.

In the Air:

Striking through rocket-hurling formations of German fighters, American heavy bombers raided the Rhineland industrial city of Solingen for the second consecutive day Dec. 2, while United States Marauders bombed Nazi airfields in Northern France and Belgium.

The British Air Ministry announced that RAF bombers had laid mines in German-controlled waters the night of Dec. 1-2, but there was no indication of any major activity.

The American raid was marked by a number of sky battles, and 27 Flying Fortresses and Liberators failed to return to their bases.

Thirty-three German planes were knocked down during the day's operations against a loss of 42 Allied aircraft. The missions included an attack on a German aircraft plant at Albert, France, and assaults against objectives in the Netherlands and shipping off the Brest Peninsula.

The first raid on Solingen, site of one of Europe's largest light-metal foundries, cost the Americans two bombers Nov. 30, but on Dec. 1 the Germans sent up a wide variety of fighters, including some of their new Messerschmitt fighter-bombers, in an attempt to check the attack.

Southwest Pacific:

U. S. Warships Shell Gasmata and Madang

Light naval craft of Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's command have hammered Gasmata on New Britain Island and Madang on New Guinea for the first time from the sea.

Many times these two enemy air and ship bases have felt the weight of Allied aerial bombs.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué Dec. 2 also told of a repeat aerial raid on enemy air facilities at Cape Gloucester, western New Britain. Twenty-eight tons of bombs were dropped there in the second attack for Nov. 29, making a total of 74 tons for the day.

Seventy tons of explosives likewise were dumped that day on the Japanese airfields at Alexishafen, 10 miles north of Madang. This air base is supposed to supply the air protection for ship supply and loading facilities at Madang.

Russia:

Heavy tank battles are being fought in the mud and slush of the western Ukraine as the Germans, reinforced by eight mechanized divisions, seek to drive the Russians off their supply lines.

The British radio broadcast a Moscow dispatch reporting a German counterattack four miles from the Dnieper bend rail junction of Znamenka. The Russians were reported 10 miles from Znamenka Dec. 1. Berlin said Russian attacks southwest of Kremenchug were intensified and that a Soviet battalion which broke through near Cherkasy was wiped out. The enemy communiqué reported heavy fighting continuing west of Krichev on the Smolensk highway.

Col. Nikolai Akimov, special military reviewer, said among the eight new German divisions were the SS Adolf Hitler and the 16th Tank Divisions, hurried to Russia from Italy; the First Tank Division from Greece, and the 25th Tank Division from Norway.

"The principal objective of this formidable panzer force was to break through Red Army lines into the rear," General Akimov wrote. "All these attempts have been unsuccessful."

Both sides were employing ever larger numbers of tanks in the bulge west of Kiev. Hugh mobile guns, larger than tanks, were appearing in increasing numbers. These often were used tread to tread with the tanks in the hard fighting in the forest-spotted country where the Germans have regained some sectors of the Leningrad-Odessa railway.

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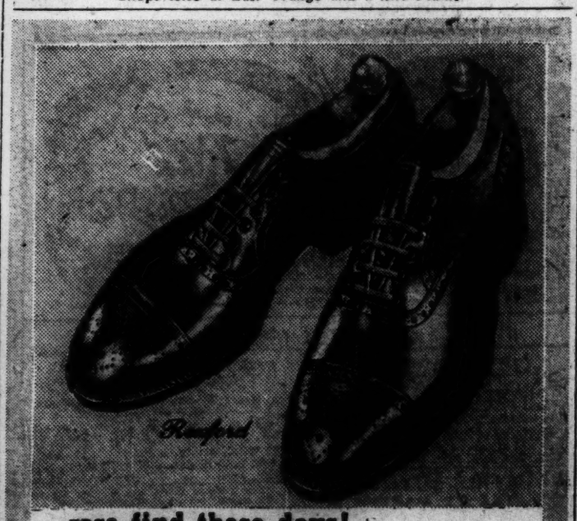

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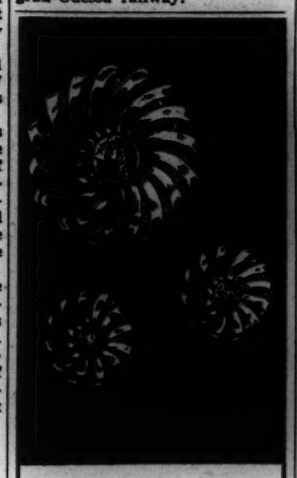

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Conclave Pledges to End Far-Flung Rule of Japan

By the Associated Press

Fulfillment of the pledges made in North Africa by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and President Chiang Kai-shek of China will mean stripping Japan of one of the greatest empires ever put together.

In half a century of ruthless military aggression the Japanese have brought under their dominion nearly a quarter of the human race. They really began spilling out of their native islands, then a community of about 40,000,000 persons inhabiting some 148,000 square miles, in 1894, when they attacked China.

Before the stripping process got well under way they had overrun a total of about 3,000,000 square miles, embracing approximately 500,000,000 persons. These domains included oriental possessions of the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, and France. When the North African pledges are implemented they will be reduced to little more than the original 148,000 square miles of Japan, now supporting about 75,000,000 inhabitants.

The 1894 war against China resulted on April 17, 1895, in the treaty of Shimonoseki, which recognized the independence of Korea and ceded to Japan Formosa, the Prescadores Islands, and the southern part of Manchuria (Manchukuo).

Japan encountered no effective opposition in moving into the islands it had taken from China, but was temporarily blocked from taking physical control of any territory on the mainland of Asia by a stern note from Russia, Germany, and France, which warned the Japanese not to undertake any permanent occupation in Manchuria or Korea.

Rankled With Japan

This frustration by the European powers rankled in Japan until, in 1904, the Japanese declared war against Russia largely because of Korea, into which Russian influence had been infiltrating.

Contributing causes were Russia's failure to remove its troops from Manchuria on specified dates following the Boxer Rebellion and Russia's seizure of Port Arthur on the Kwantung Peninsula as a terminus for the trans-Siberian Railway.

In this conflict Japan established itself as a naval power by annihilating the Russian fleet. In a treaty signed Aug. 9, 1905, at Portsmouth, N. H., through the mediation of President Theodore Roosevelt, Japan was given recognition of its "paramount political, military and economic interests" in Korea.

Japan also regained the southern half of the island of Sakhalin which Russia had annexed in 1875, as well as a lease on all of the Russian railway south of Changchun in Manchuria and the Kwantung Peninsula, including Port Arthur and Dairen.

In 1910 Japan formally annexed Korea into the empire.

These expansionist efforts were given new opportunity and impetus by the outbreak of World War I and in 1914 Japan lost no time in occupying all the island possessions of Germany in the Pacific north of the equator.

These included the Marshall, Caroline, and Mariannas groups, and the Versailles Treaty gave Japan a mandate over them. Altogether there were 623 islands, some mere specks, extending from the equator north 1,200 miles and dotting the ocean for 2,500 miles east to west.

Eventually these islands, in which Japan constructed Truk and other powerful naval and air bases, became a springboard for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Coastal China Enveloped

In 1931 Japan took another step in its course of conquest by beginning its invasion of Manchuria. In two years this venture was complete and the Japanese set up the puppet state of Manchukuo. Japan exerted continuing pressure on China, cutting off border provinces and forcing the naming of officials acceptable to the Japanese, until the present Japanese-Chinese war was begun July 7, 1937.

In the next three years Japan enveloped nearly all of the coastal region of China and took much of the worth-while land of the interior, forcing the Chinese Government to retire to Chungking.

In 1940 Japan gained a foothold in French Indo-China, left practically rudderless by the fall of France, and on July 25, 1941, the Vichy Government announced Japan had been made the protector of the colony.

Having thus surrounded the entire Southwest Pacific area, it was comparatively easy for the Japanese to engulf Malaya, Burma, the Netherlands East Indies, the large and small Melanesian islands and the Philippines after Pearl Harbor.

Besides liberation of all the vast territory and peoples of China, the Philippines, Malaya, the Indies, and other lands, which Japan has overrun by war and is holding illegally, the extent of the amputation of the Japanese empire pledged at Cairo totals 604,456 square miles with a population of 69,102,594 [based on figures available several years ago].

This may be broken down:

	Area	Population
Manchuria	503,013	39,454,026
Korea	85,246	22,633,857
Kwantung	1,438	1,656,726
Formosa	13,880	5,212,426
Pescadores Islands	50	60,000
Mandated islands	829	85,559
Totals	604,456	69,102,594

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Wide World

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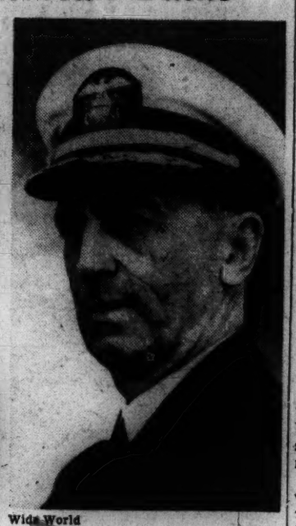
Chief of the Imperial British Staff, who was an attendant at the military conferences in North Africa.



Wide World

Admiral William D. Leahy

Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt, among those from the United States at military conferences in North Africa.

New Jersey Paper Jumps Cairo News

By the Associated Press

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 2

The Bayonne, N. J., Times yesterday published the official White House announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang conference in Cairo in advance of the 7:30 p. m. release time, saying:

"Acting on a conviction that the people of the United States are entitled to news as well as any other country in the world, we herewith definitely jump the release time.

"This release has been violated not alone by foreign and domestic news agencies, by various diverse means, but the Office of War Information itself, which has kept the 'news' from the American people but has broadcast it to foreign lands," the newspaper said. "We prefer to do this openly instead of publishing rumor stories credited to the usual 'well-informed diplomatic circles.'"

Free Lance Notice

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—Free lance miners in the southern Pennsylvania anthracite field Nov. 30 received written notice to halt all unauthorized operations but said only court action would force them to close their home-made coal holes.

Reuters Tells Why It Jumped the Gun

By the Associated Press

Argument over the legitimacy of premature reports of the North Africa Conference, published in a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon 30 hours before the time of the official news release, reached heated stages today in the British House of Commons, in Congress in Washington, and in the press of both countries.

Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, told the Commons that the United States Government had made "the strongest possible representations" concerning Reuters' conduct in breaking the news through neutral Lisbon.

He maintained, however, that "we have no responsibility for Lisbon nor for Reuters. I could only say the British Government could not take any responsibility for it."

The British press also blazed with indignant protests, charging that "alone of all the peoples of the world, the British public was not trusted with the news of the meeting."

Friction on All Sides

In Washington members of Congress protested the roundabout way in which the American public had been informed of the event, referring to the fact that the Office of War Information had picked up the Lisbon report and broadcast it to Europe.

Londoners fumed because the Lisbon dispatch passed through the British Capital, but was withheld from British papers and relayed to overseas clients of Reuters.

Reuters, in the meantime, claimed it adhered to the letter of the censorship requirements. It explained that the Lisbon report did not come under the censorship regulations, since Portugal is a neutral country. Therefore, Reuters released the story overseas, but not to the British press to which it was not permitted to give the story until 7:30 p. m., Dec. 1.

Therefore, it merely took advantage of a legitimate scoop when it released the Lisbon report, stated Reuters.

'Reprehensible,' Davis Says

Elmer Davis, head of the OWI in Washington, who has been criticized for broadcasting the Lisbon dispatch to foreign capitals, has claimed that he did so in order to head off Axis broadcasts and interpretations of the North African meeting.

As a result, foreign capitals picked up the Lisbon story and the OWI broadcasts, began issuing their own stories, which, in turn, were picked up by the American press.

The OWI head, calling the Reuters action "reprehensible," made it clear he felt there had been a failure in British censorship in London. He is reported to have drafted a stiff note of protest to Mr. Bracken.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bracken was assailed by the press of his own country who labeled the censorship "inept" and deplored the muddle which has arisen as a result.

Brewster Urges That British Oil Ease U. S. Supply

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine declared today that the United States was furnishing approximately 80 per cent of the petroleum consumed by the United Nations, while Great Britain furnished about 8 per cent.

"The most optimistic figures do not indicate that the United States has more than twice the reserves of Great Britain and these figures are open to serious question because of their somewhat speculative nature," Senator Brewster added in an address at the dedication of a Standard Oil Company aviation gasoline refinery.

Senator Brewster, one of the five Congressmen who made a tour of battle zones, commented that "there has been in the inquiries of the Senators no disposition to upset any current apple carts or any failure to recognize the necessity of concentrating every resource . . . on the immediate objective of the winning of the war."

At another place, Senator Brewster commented that "as the Mediterranean clears and the tanker situation improves it becomes possible, however, to turn to the Persian Gulf for an increased utilization of the tremendous reserves of the Middle East. It becomes possible accordingly to consider whether an increase in the refining capacity in this area may be more prudently placed so as to utilize the British rather than the American reserves of petroleum."

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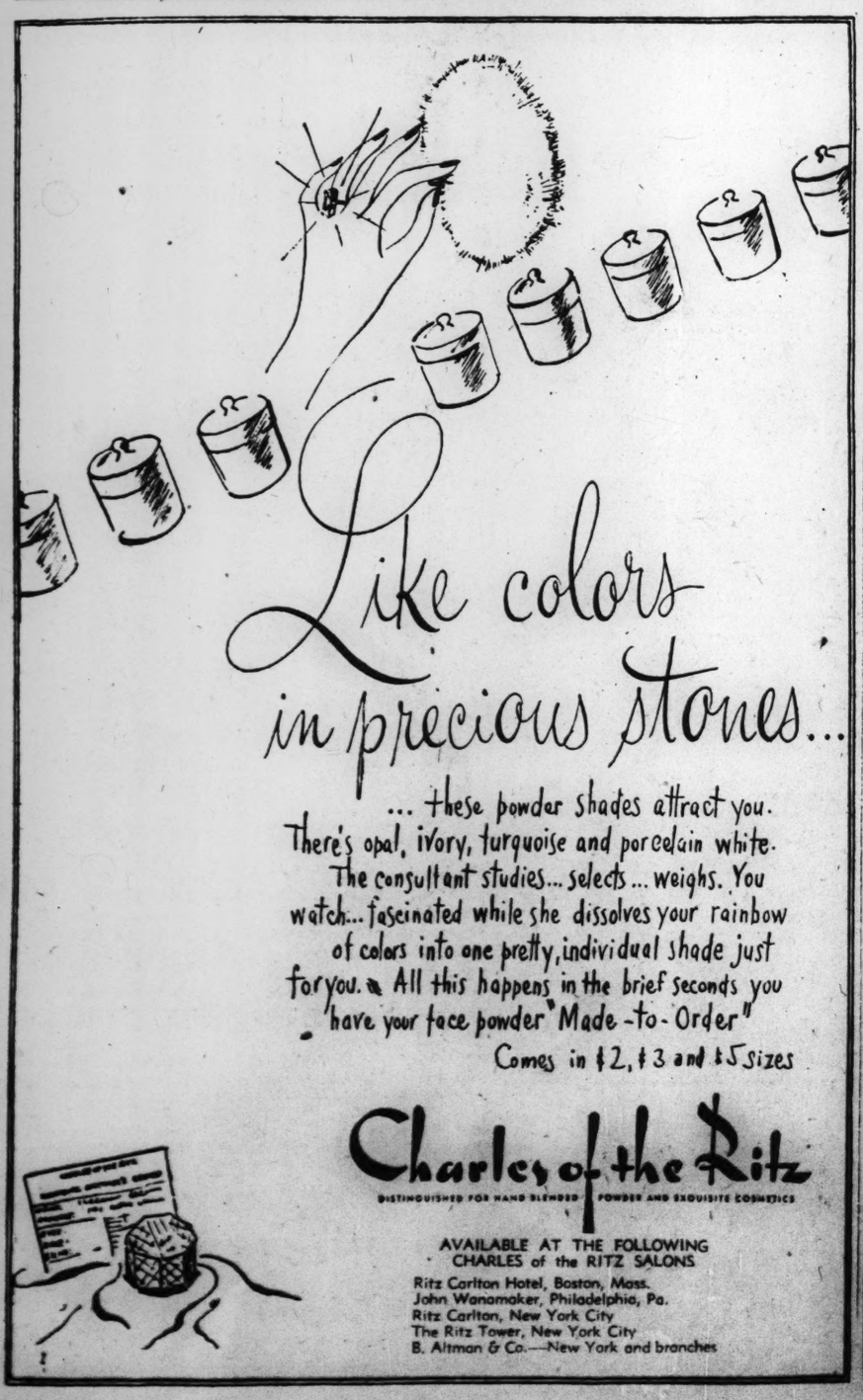
Thursday	December 9,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday	December 11,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday	December 16,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday	December 17,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday	December 18,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday	December 20,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday	December 21,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday	December 22,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday	December 23,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday	December 24,	10 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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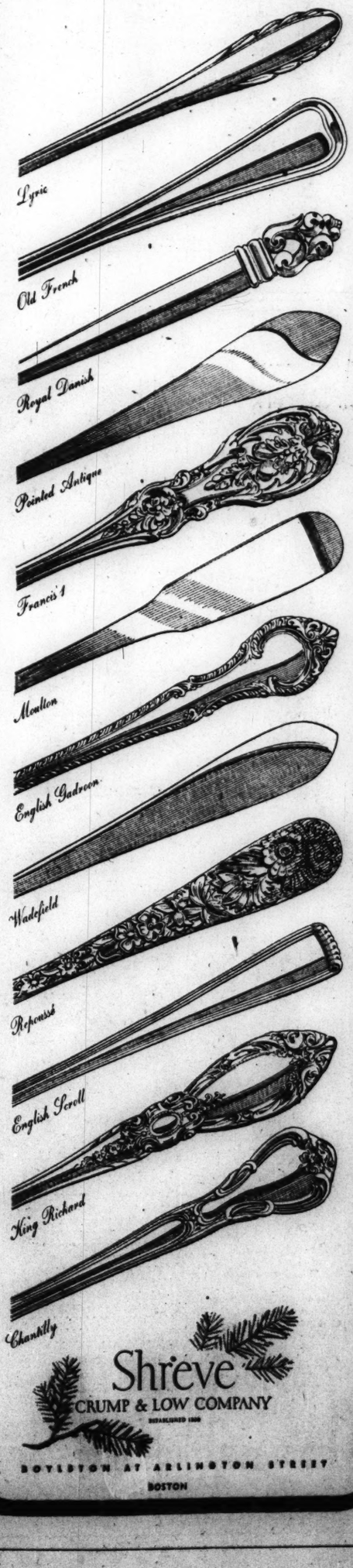

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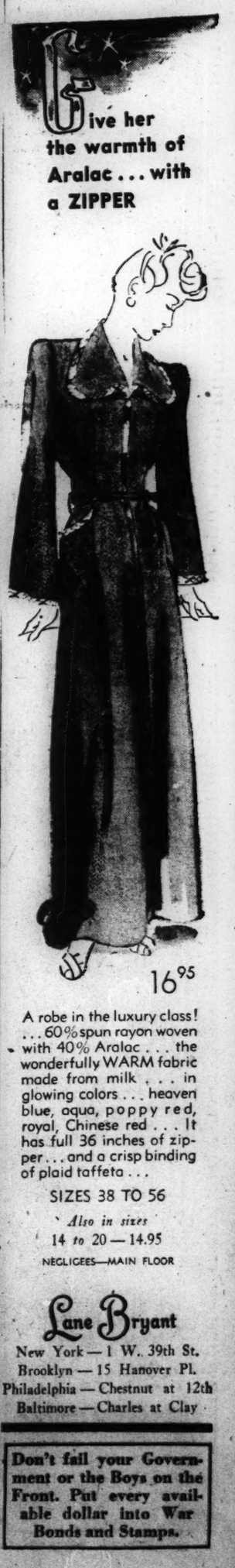

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British Hail Full Aid to China Until War in Far East Is Finished

In Asia

Continued from Page 1

critics here at home, but looking back, it is clear that vacillation in regard to Japan was due to Britain's military weakness in that region against a power which, aided by its splendid geographical position, made itself almost impregnable. Simultaneously, however, it will be found that Britain was the most effective supporter among the great powers of China in those years.

Nearness of territory naturally has much to do with it—possession of Shanghai, Hong Kong, etc. Until early 1939, Hong Kong was a base for Chinese supplies and exports, while the Burma Road also was important. The Japanese blockade of Tientsin in June, 1939, was aimed at forcing Britain to break away from China altogether.

Aid for China

In fact, it can be said that Britain, despite vacillations toward Japan, did much to enable China to continue its struggle. Among British contributions may be mentioned:

1. Britain kept Hong Kong open as a base of supplies.
2. It spent large sums improving routes essential to China, such as the Burma-China highway, and the railroad from Lashio to the Chinese frontier.
3. India was used for building aircraft and training pilots for China.
4. Financial help by British banks—backed by the Government—was a direct check upon Japanese designs for destroying the Chinese currency and replacing it by a Japanese-controlled currency.
5. The strong moral support of the British people for China's heroic struggle which was interpreted as a people's war against Japanese aggression.

Much Spadework Done

News reports underline the fact that the three-power conference reached agreement for co-ordinated action quickly and harmoniously after three days of concentrated efforts and two days of discussion of minor details.

It is, however, realized that the success is due to the preparatory work at earlier conferences.

For example, China was "in on" the Moscow conferencee discussions [though not an official member.]

The dispelling of rumors about differences between the United States, Britain, and the U. S. S. R., and the new and stronger concentration upon the Far Eastern sphere of the war was heartily welcomed by China.

The earlier successful conference at Chungking was attended by Allied experts like Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who planned the preliminaries of the next stage of the Far East campaign.

British opinion is that Chungking, which formerly seemed to think that all depended upon the Burma Road, is now judging the situation from the viewpoint of broader Allied strategies which might soon open up other avenues of supplies to Chinese forces, possibly a seaport.

British Interests

Britain is naturally interested in its valuable possessions in Asia seized by Japan in this war. Some of these, such as Shanghai and Hong Kong, are on the Chinese mainland. They represent considerable British wealth and at the some time must naturally be looked on with mixed feeling by Chinese Nationalists who long for the freedom of their whole country from all foreign influence.

Whatever may happen in this matter in immediate postwar years it is impossible to say, but already an important step in the right direction has been the agreement of foreign powers, including the United States and Britain, to remove once and for all former extraterritoriality rights for their subjects in China.

Future relations between foreign powers and China should also be much happier, since both sides realize that Chinese economic development depends on their close co-operation.

Intent on Social Welfare

Chinese spokesman from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek downward have many times emphasized determination to speed the raising of the standard of living, the promotion of social welfare, and industrialization.

The Generalissimo's recent book outlines plans for equipping China with a modern network of road, railroad, air and water transport, as well as developing coal, iron, and other industries in a new 10-year plan. China realizes its need of foreign help.

As Ambassador Wellington Koo has stated here: "With a view to encouraging foreign co-operation the Chinese Government recently revised the Chinese company law and removed some restrictions."

All this is so that China shall become "a new stabilizing force in Asia and emerge as an additional powerful factor for peace, justice, and prosperity in the world."

Exchange of Visits

In 1942 a British parliamentary mission visited China. This visit is being returned during the next few weeks by a Chinese mission to Britain. It will include four members of the "People's Political Council," that is, China's Provisional Parliament, and one member of the legislative body [the Yuan]. The mission's secretary was formerly secretary of General Chiang.

While this recent conference is heartily welcomed it must be added there is a measure of disappointment that Russia was not also represented, for Russia is China's great neighbor through Siberia across the whole Asiatic continent.

The fact that Russia is not at war with Japan explains this position technically, but this doesn't exclude the fact that there is still a gap in global strategy until Russia participates at the same conference table with China.

Mandated Islands

Japan, it is evident from the communiqué, must surrender the Pacific islands mandated to it after 1918 and since turned into important air and naval bases contrary to all international agreements.

Since the communiqué omits mention of these islands' future ownership, conjecture is busy here today.

It is pointed out that Australia and New Zealand are particularly interested in them, but the whole matter must be studied in the light of the general requirements of Pacific security. In this connection The Times, of London, comments:

"An intimation to that effect might have been timely, though it is known that the British Dominions were consulted before the conference. Equally, though it is not to be supposed that the Dutch Government were not consulted, the declaration would be more complete with some specific acknowledgment of the interest which they share with the greater power in the complete defeat of Japan."

Freedom for Korea

These far-reaching plans for a new Far East envisage changes which the British press sees only endurable provided a stronger international system continues to operate long after the war ends.

For example, the promised freedom and independence of Korea [annexed by Japan in 1910 after years of intrigue and violence] is essential if aggression is to be expelled, but it is only possible if a strong China is supported by an international organization, since Korea is only separated by a narrow strait from the Japanese mainland.

Japan after seizing one of the richest empires of the world is now faced with the enormous weight of Allied armaments. The vulnerable spot in its sea and air defenses is Vladivostok, which is only 700 miles by direct airline from Tokyo. But Vladivostok is Russian territory.

Britain and China

Britain looks upon China as a consolidating force in the postwar Far East. Opinion here is well summed up by Sir John Pratt, until 1938 Foreign Office Adviser on Far Eastern affairs, who in a recently published book wrote:

"China will emerge from the war a fully sovereign state. The shackles of extraterritoriality have been struck off. For a hundred years the Chinese, a nation conscious of a long unbroken tradition of great achievement, had been suffering from a loss of face, a sense of failure, an inferiority complex . . .

"The Chinese will address themselves to the task of reconstruction with a sense of corporate responsibility, a pride and feeling of elation to which they have long been strangers."

And the British are particularly pleased in all this, they and the United States going hand in hand, thereby excluding the possibility of Japan's following the divide and rule policy which aided their aggressions so much.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui

One of the Chinese representatives who attended the North African conference.

Two More Unions Protest WSA Order

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Two more maritime unions Nov. 30 joined the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, American Federtaion of Labor, in defiance of a War Shipping Administration order requiring merchant seamen to submit to special WSA physical examinations.

Harry Lundeberg, Secretary of the S. U. P. had described the new WSA order as "just a subterfuge to eliminate old-time seamen." The WSA said the medical examinations were necessary to protect the armed forces from contagion. Mr. Lundeberg said the seamen already are examined by doctors of steamship lines and by United States Public Health Service physicians.

Yesterday the Masters, Mates and Pilots (A. F. of L.) through Charles May, president, sent a telegram to Edward MacAuley, Administrator of WSA, stating "we will definitely back up the position taken by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in opposition to your proposed general order. The system now in effect has worked for years and is all that is required, in our opinion."

Randolph Meriwether, business manager of the Marine Engineres' Beneficial Association, Congress of Industrial Organizations, sent a similar telegram to Mr. MacAuley.

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From Dec. 7 until Christmas, Store Hours Will Be 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sat., Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 Store Will Be Open 'til 6:30.
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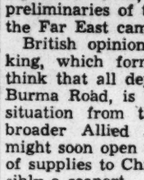

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5-skin dyed squirrel scarf	35.00
4-skin natural mink scarf	145.00
3-skin Russian sable scarf	1,100.00

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Washington Hails Steps Taken at Allied Parley

Continued from Page 1

closer integration of planning and execution than ever has been possible before.

2. Stern peace terms which it is now evident are to be imposed upon Japan, stripping it of every imperialistic possession it has acquired by war for the past half-century and reducing it to a position about comparable to the state Commander Perry found when he first sailed into Yokohama, reflects this capital's emphasis on political unity among the United Nations—a fact which augurs well for future agreements.

3. Conditions to be imposed upon Japan suggest the pattern of the peace to be imposed upon Germany, for Washington believes that the principles which produced the North African decisions will not be equally applicable to Europe. There will be no "soft" peace for Germany.

4. The Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang declaration, apart from its immediate military implications, is expressive of traditional American foreign policy. The decision to deprive Japan of all territories acquired by force is an application of the doctrine of nonrecognition of such territorial gains strongly enunciated by Henry L. Stimson when he was Secretary of State under President Hoover.

5. The very core of the North African declaration is that it guarantees the creation of China as a first-rank, powerful world nation, an objective with which the American people always have been in sympathy. Under this policy, Japan ceases to be a power capable of waging aggressive war and a strong China will be counted upon to play a full role in the stabilization of the East in friendly collaboration with Russia.

Soviet Collaboration

6. Russian collaboration with a strong China is indicated. There can be little doubt in Washington that Moscow is fully informed and fully approves the peace terms which are now ready for Japan's downfall and the restoration to China of territories which give it pre-eminince in Asia.

7. Removal of the Japanese flag from all its Pacific island holdings provide a new guarantee of freedom to the Philippines.

Congressional comment was all sympathetic to the North African communiqué. Representtaive Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, Speaker of the House, agreed that "a nation like Japan, with inordinate ambition for world domination, should be pushed back into Japan and kept there." Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, never one to find much good in international conferences, said he was more than pleased with the sentiments expressed concerning the refusal of the Allied front "to let personal gain in territory control them." He hoped Russia would be found in agreement.

There was no criticism in the congressional comment thus far available.

Elmer Davis again expressed deep dissatisfaction with the premature breach in the voluntary censorship caused by the Reuters news agency jumping the gun in a dispatch from neutral Lisbon, Portugal, and it is probable that both the Office of War Information and the Office of Censorship will press their protests in London until some protection against its repetition is assured.

Branded as Reprehensible

Mr. Davis characterized the Reuters dispatch either a violation of Allied release arrangements or "an injurious piece of fiction." At that time he, like the newspapers, was not in a position to publish news of the conference or even to admit that a conference had taken place.

Thus the OWI was forced to radiocasting the Reuters premature report last night, "because it already was all over Europe," while sitting on the official facts it had in hand.

Mr. Davis called Reuters' action "reprehensible," and elaborated on his indictment.

It was reprehensible, he said, because American newspapers already had the full story at the time, including the actual agreements reached at the conference, but were bound not to publish it until 7:30 p. m. Dec. 1.

It was reprehensible, further, he continued, because the premature release gave Axis propagandists a 30-hour interval in which to distort the facts and discount the importance of the announcement. He said the effects would be particularly harmful in occupied and neutral countries.

In light of previous news leaks advantageous to the British press and news agencies, the OWI Director said:

"I will do everything feasible to try to see that the United States newspapers get a better break from here on, and to see that our own overseas propaganda organization gets a better break."

Reuters Surprised

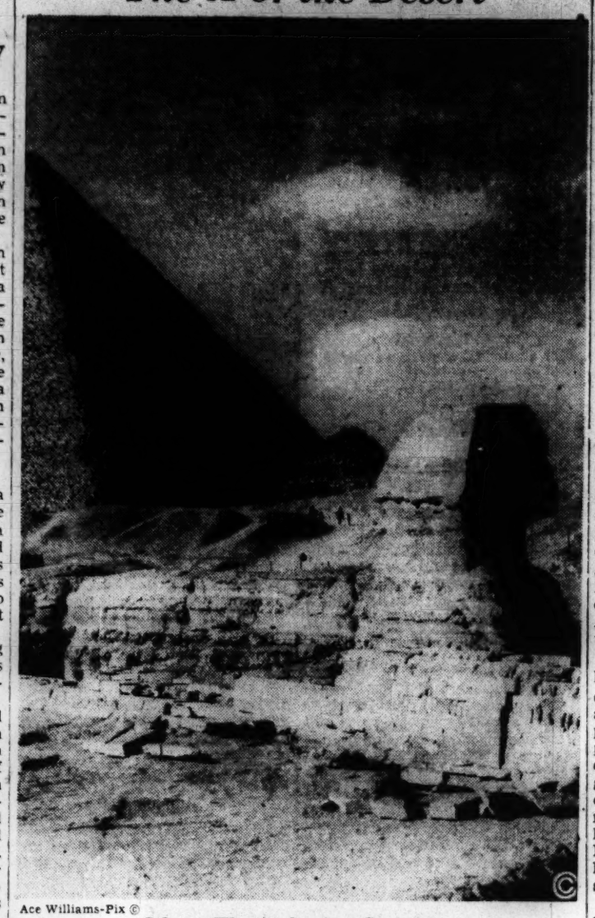
The Reuters office in Washington expressed "surprise" that Mr. Davis had been so critical of its conduct, declaring in a formal statement that the Dec. 1 dispatch was a "result of spontaneous journalistic enterprise by Douglas Brown, chief of the Reuters Bureau in Lisbon."

Korean leaders here were jubilant over the Anglo-American-Chinese pledge for Korean independence and predicted it would light the fires of revolution among 30,000,000 of their countrymen who "know the lash of tyranny."

Dr. Syngman Rhee, claiming to represent the Korean provisional Government in Chungking, called the pledge of the North African conference an acknowledgement of Korea's long struggle for freedom and praised "the sense of justice demonstrated by these great leaders."

He said the Korean Provisional Government has solemnly pledged to hold a democratic election "at the earliest possible moment after the Japanese are beaten and driven back to their islands."

The X of the Desert



Ace Williams-Pix ©

Silent Through the Centuries

The Sphinx was recently unburied from a heavy accumulation of drift sand. While the vast monument suffered from the ravages of time and the stone masonry in part is no longer intact, still the outlines of the crouching figure are distinct.

Sphinx Guide Stills World's Best Talkers

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minster Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek in North Africa probably will go down in history as the "Sphinx conference" since the heads of the governments visited the monument during the conference.

Despite the fact the conference was an ill-kept secret under the circumstances which made it impossible to preserve secrecy, newspaper correspondents were asked in effect to name the conference site only as "North Africa."

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, two of the greatest public speakers alive today, finally met their match in the person of Hadji Ali No. 1—of all places—in front of the Sphinx.

Hadji Ali No. 1 is Senior Dragoman, or guide, at the Giza Pyramids which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and his daughter, Sarah Oliver of the Waafs, visited.

Hadji Ali No. 1 took complete charge of the proceedings like a seasoned campaigner. He was not a whit abashed by the fact he was talking to two of the world's most famous personages.

In fact, he talked 15 minutes straight, hardly pausing for breath. Evidence that he figuratively talked Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill off their collective feet was provided in an interview with Hadji Ali No. 1 after the biggest event of his life. Asked whether the President or Prime Minister had made any comments during his talk, he replied with the uncharacteristically brief monosyllabic, "No."

After leaving the Sphinx which they inspected for half an hour, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill drove up the sandy hill crowned by the three Giza Pyramids, of which big Cheops is the tallest. The sun was setting as they reached the hilltop, and they stopped the car twice to admire the magnificent desert view before inspecting the time-worn crumbling structures themselves.

Two days later Gen. Chiang Kai-shek followed suit in visiting the Pyramids. He was dressed in blue Chinese robe, with khaki trousers showing underneath.

2 Jeeps and a Plane For Every Veteran?

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2 (AP)—Let's give two jeeps and a plane to every returning veteran!

That's the earnest suggestion of Roscoe Turner, famous speed flier and Vice-President of the National Aviation Training Association.

"Remember the Civil War slogan, 'Forty acres and a mule for every soldier?'" he asks. "That was a farsighted thought. . . ."

Jeeps, he said, in an interview, undoubtedly will do much of the work of farm tractors after the war, and "the airplane already has been designated as the coming thing in the postwar period. Many war pilots will work in the air to earn a livelihood."

Peace Plan Links Allied 'Big Four'

Global Front

Continued from Page 1

a proper field for the expansion of Siberia.

It was also an act of supreme political realism, for it placed responsibility for world order on an alignment of powers which, by their fundamental character, are natural complements to each other and are natural allies. Britain and America, in the world sense, are sea powers with sufficient community of interest and sufficient remoteness of geographic location to be able to live in peaceful co-operation.

Their relationship is now twinned with that of two great continental nations whose vital needs are supplied within their own natural land borders and to whom overseas expansion would be unnatural and unnecessary. The deserts of Mongolia provide the same type of cushion between Russia and China that the Atlantic Ocean provides between Britain and America. Between Russia and Britain is all of Europe as another cushion. Between China and America is the vast Pacific Ocean world.

No combination of four great powers in this world could be so completely logical and natural. To achieve its potential, ancient prejudices and more modern suspicions had to be set aside. To consolidate the potential, still greater concessions and great acts of faith and fulfillment will be necessary. But the foundations have been laid at Moscow and in North Africa, and a bold outline has been sketched for the superstructure.

The conferees in North Africa obviously did not jump into the future without giving careful thought to the hard steps along the way. The meeting was in itself the political sequel to the Moscow conference, because only after Moscow was it possible for Britain and America to enter into an agreement with China which carried with it by implication the fullest Russian indorsement. Without such implicit indorsement the new recognition of China's world role would have been impossible.

The political sequel to North Africa is also another conference involving Russia which presumably is under way. The African conference was accompanied not only by military staff planning for the Far Eastern war now moving into its second phase of sustained counterattack on Japan, but also by military conferences devoted to clearing up the still far-from-finished task of defeating Germany.

We are told that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presided at one of the staff meetings. That is enough to show there are still some vexatious problems about the European war. It could mean a reassessment of the Italian campaign which is well known to be behind schedule. It could mean a review of the schedule for the cross-Channel invasion. The most plausible assumption would be a detailed reassessment of forces which can be made available in the future to the Far Eastern war in view of the current European situation.

Political Warfare

There is nothing in the context of the conference to suggest any sudden change in the character of war in the Pacific. The words of intent to dismember Japan's empire of conquest spring from conscious sense of strength and power to make it valid. The present gradually increasing tempo of pressure will implement it. If the conference did lead to any decision to depart from the present type of operations it would be a surprise.

Thus, from the military point of view, the conference was in keeping with the careful and gradual approach to the problem of Japan's defeat which has characterized Allied operations to date. Its great importance lies largely in the field of politics and of political warfare.

One gap still remains in the Allied master plan. The disposition of Germany has yet to be sketched in the same detail as the disposition of Japan. If and when that is done, the Allied nations will be as nearly prepared to proceed from victory to peace as human statesmen can well be expected to prepare for the future.

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Conference Agrees to Strip Japan of Looted Pacific Empire

Continued from Page 1

marked change in policy. Heretofore statements of Allied war aims have confined themselves to generalities such as "unconditional surrender."

But Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and General Chiang apparently now believe the Allies are near enough to the time when they can launch a sufficiently strong offensive against the enemy to justify a more detailed statement of their war aims.

While the Allied statement may fortify Japanese resolution to fight to the end, it can also be expected to hearten resistance in Japanese-held territory, particularly among the Chinese.

In fact, there is good reason to believe the communiqué was designed to meet Chinese wishes rather than those of the western Allies since Chungking has long pressed for a clarification of the United Nations' plans toward Japan.

Leaders Made Decisions

One of the most interesting aspects of the conferences is the fact that no American or British political adviser directly concerned with Eastern political affairs sat in. This would indicate that the decisions as regards Japan were made solely and directly by the American President and the British Prime Minister in consultation with Chinese delegates, principally Generalissimo and Madame Chiang, who attended as her husband's interpreter. This phase of the conference was startlingly different from the military side which brought together virtually every top American and British land, sea, and air officer except Gen. Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur's Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, was among those present, however.

All the principal conferees left the heavily armed and guarded North African area, where the meetings were held, for unannounced destinations at least three days before the news was made public officially.

Generalissimo and Madame Chiang were the first to arrive and the last to leave. They arrived on the morning of Nov. 21 after a four-day flight from Chungking. Mr. Churchill arrived that evening and Mr. Roosevelt the next morning.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt left North Africa Nov. 27 and the Chiangs Nov. 28. Reporters were not permitted to say where the conference was held, but could say that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and the great Ghizeh pyramids and the Chiangs visited the Sphinx which are close to Cairo.

Conferences on Transport

Perhaps the most secret sessions of the whole five-day meeting were those centering around Lewis Douglas, Director of the War Shipping Administration, and Lord Leathers, British Minister of War Transport. Although it is obvious that their work was extremely important, no word on any decisions regarding transport plans leaked out of the conference, either on the record of off of it. In view of the tremendous difficulties facing the Allies in the shipment of war goods to China, it is certain Mr. Douglas and Lord Leathers were among the busiest men present.

While the conference was concerned principally with Southeast Asia, at least one whole day's work was given over to Mediterranean affairs. The arrival of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean theater; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder resulted in a series of meetings. The first meetings were among the Anglo-American North African military leaders themselves and then these officers met with the highest-ranking officials who came from Washington and London. General Eisenhower presided at this meeting. After the Mediterranean leaders had left the conference room, the Anglo-American chiefs of staff continued discussing the information given them for a considerable time.

Again demonstrating the unity of purpose binding all the United Nations in the present struggle, the conference was carried on in an atmosphere of complete frankness and harmony. Those attending stressed the smooth manner in which military and diplomatic delegates from all three nations met day after day to draft a victory drive which will end only in Tokyo. The Axis now can see that the singleness of purpose which was first achieved in the Roosevelt - Churchill conferences and later in the tripartite Moscow agreement, encompasses the remaining member of the Allied "Big Four" as well.

Conference decisions presumably set the pattern as regards Germany's punishment when the victory has been won.

It is apparent from the decisions regarding Japanese-held territory that conference members agreed they should make a clean sweep in setting right international wrongs perpetrated against weaker nations by their stronger neighbors.

Decisions regarding Formosa, Manchuria, and the Pescadores Islands, which must be returned to China, vindicate the long and unwavering stand of General Chiang who never has ceased to insist that Japan must return every square mile of Chinese territory it has occupied. Similarly welcome to all of the nearly 300 delegates attending the meeting was the statement that Korea will be free and independent in due course.

Japan Must Pay

The severity of the ex-postwar measures drafted against Japan indicate that the Allies have no intention to try to bribe the Japanese either now or after victory. They clearly show the Allied view that Japan must be made to pay dearly for the vast amount of suffering it has brought upon innocent millions and that postwar Tokyo's only hope of being permitted to reintegrate itself in the community of nations is through hard and honest effort to reform. It is only natural to expect that Allied firmness toward Jaapn will be matched by a similar sternness toward Germany.

Although the communiqué makes only the vaguest reference to military operations to come, it is apparent from the importance of the military delegates and the manner in which the conference was conducted that far-reaching plans were promulgated.

Delegates to the conference covered every branch of modern warfare—not only in such broad categories as land, sea, and air—but also in such specialized services as supply, production, and even combined operations.

The roster of delegates reads like military might. Among Americans present were Gen. George C. Marshal, American Chief of Staff; General Eisenhower, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell for the Army, and Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Ernest J. King and Rear Admiral George Barry Wilson for the Navy.

The conference worked with almost mechanical smoothness. In the mornings, heads of various national delegates met to discuss details, while in the afternoons top men of each country sat down together for formulation of over-all strategy. Meanwhile, the President, Prime Minister, and Generalissimo met on several occasions during which we can presume they decided upon final drastic steps to be taken against Japan after the war.

Background of Trust

Although the three leaders have left for unannounced destinations, it is plain they have established a background of personal trust and friendship which should result in further victory dividends for the Allies as the war against Japan gains momentum.

So full was the conference agenda that the principals hardly had time for relaxation. Only three major breaks in the five days occurred when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill visited the pyramids and the sphinx, the Chiangs doing so a little later, when Mr. Roosevelt was able to offer the British a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, and when all three heads of state and Madame Chiang sat for official photographs. The social activity of other delegates was on an equally modest scale, the main pleasure of all concerned stemming from the glorious warm African weather.

Where and When of Parleys

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 2

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have met seven times previously during the war, six times since the United States entered.

They conferred four times in Washington, once each in Quebec, Casablanca, and the North Atlantic. Times and places:

Sept. 1, 1943, at Washington, following the Quebec meeting, with Mr. Churchill returning to London Sept. 19.

Aug. 18-24, 1943, at Quebec, after some preliminary talks at an undisclosed place in New York State. Mr. Churchill arrived at Quebec Aug. 10.

May 11-27, 1943, at Washington.

Jan. 14-24, 1943, at Casablanca. Both flew to North Africa.

June 18, 1942, at Washington. Mr. Churchill flew here for a week's conference.

Dec. 22, 1941, to Jan. 14, 1942. The Prime Minister crossed the Atlantic on a battleship and flew home.

Aug. 9, 1941, off Newfoundland coast, the Atlantic Charter meeting.

Chiang Meets Great Leaders Of the West for First Time

By the Associated Press

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's North African conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was his first face-to-face meeting with the leaders of great western nations.

He speaks no English. His best interpreter is his wife, who was in North Africa to fill her customary role as the Generalissimo's "eyes and ears."

For a leader of a great nation these days, Chiang has traveled little outside his own country.

His first trip abroad was to Japan, where he attended the Tokyo Military Academy from 1917 to 1921. Then he joined the revolutionary movement of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and returned to China.

His next trip abroad was to Moscow in 1924 for several months of further military training.

He returned to China to lead a triumphant Chinese revolutionary Army under the banner of Dr. Sun's Kuomintang Party, but in 1927 he broke with the Party's Left Wing, dismissed his Russian advisers and formed a National Government at Nanking backed by the mighty financial interests in Shanghai.

He was last abroad in February, 1942, when he flew to India to confer with Mohandas K. Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and British and American military leaders.

Early last month, in Chungking, Chiang conferred with Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

Western influence seriously entered Chiang's life in 1927 when he married American-educated Soong Mei-ling. She has been his constant companion, interpreter and closest adviser ever since. She was largely responsible for his becoming a Christian in 1930.

Few foreigners have had personal influence on Chiang. W. H. Donald, an Australian, was his adviser for several years before Pearl Harbor.

Dr. John Leighton Stuart, American President of Yenching University in Peiping, was his good friend and conferred often with him and the "madamissimo." Dr. Stuart is still held prisoner by the Japanese in Peiping.

New OPA Committee Is Appointed To Advise on Consumer Reaction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Miss Hazel Kyrk, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, has been elected Chairman of a new Office of Price Administration Consumer Advisory Committee.

Appointed by Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, the Committee will confer regularly with OPA officials on the effects of price and rationing regulations on the consumer and advise on how the regulations may be made more effective. The group will number approximately 25 persons, selected for their knowledge of consumers' problems.

The Committee is meeting currently in Washington and has been addressed by Mr. Bowles and other OPA officials.

Other Committee officers named were Mrs. Helen Hall of New York, head of the Henry Street Settlement, and a Director of the National Federation of Settlements, Vice-Chairman; and Miss Caroline F. Ware of Vienna, Va., Chairman of the Consumer Clearing House, Secretary.

Pay Raise Held Unsatisfactory

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Former business agent Lew C. Blix of Los Angeles Local 37, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, testified in Federal Court today that a pay increase granted employees of West Coast motion picture producers in 1936 actually resulted in decreased earnings.

Mr. Blix, a defense witness at the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to extort more than $1,000,000 from the motion picture industry, was summoned to the witness stand for the avowed purpose of supporting the defense contention that funds paid IATSE officials by producers were designed as bribes to help suppress union demands.

Mr. Blix testified the producers granted a 10 per cent blanket wage boost at a basic agreement meeting in New York during April, 1936, but that the producers were granted privileges which permitted them to work out a method of payment resulting in lower earnings.

"Prior to the new agreement," Mr. Blix said, "employees working on a picture stayed with the picture until it was finished. This meant time and one half pay for time over eight hours. The new agreement permitted the producer to put into effect a minimum call period which provided that a man could be called to work only three hours a day. This allowed the producers to call in an entirely new crew after each three hours and so they eliminated overtime pay."

Auto Commissioners Elect New President

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—H. Elmer Marsh, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Vermont, Nov. 30 was elected President of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators, succeeding W. Lee Elgin, Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

George S. Williams, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Delaware, was chosen for Vice-President and John T. McCarthy, who holds the same post in Connecticut, was named Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Harold I. Goss, Secretary of State of Maine; Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virgil D. White of New Hampshire, and Commissioner Elgin.

The executive session adopted a resolution advocating regular periodic inspections of motor vehicles.

County in Georgia Backs Fourth Term

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—A presidential preferential primary in Seminole County endorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt, 952 to 91. The sentiment-testing vote was called by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Among the voters disapproving another term for President Roosevelt, 12 expressed preference for Senator Walter F. George of Georgia and five favored Wendell L. Willkie. The others expressed no preference.

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Drives of Allies in Pacific Seek Japan's Achilles Heel

The Pacific

Continued from Page 1

stage and the Pacific front chiefs are still searching for weak spots in the enemy's defenses.

It would therefore be premature to pick any one area such as the Central Pacific, the Southwest Pacific, or Burma and say "the main drive against Japan will come from this area."

No comment or even official speculation is being made here, but in view of the fact that the general strategy has in the past been decided by Allied Government leaders and not local military commanders results are naturally being eagerly awaited.

The first question which arises is whether the present grand strategy of defeating Hitler first and then turning full Allied might against Japan has been revised.

Although the threat of an invasion of Australia has been removed and it is now possible to regard the question a bit more objectively, the tremendous cost of the war to Australia still inclines many toward the opinion that the all-out push against the Nipponese should not wait a minute longer.

It is being asked therefore whether United Nations production has not yet reached a point where it is possible to supply both Europe and the Pacific with materiel, ships, men and aircraft to push both theaters with equal intensity.

The next question is whether the Allied war effort is gradually being shifted away from the South Pacific. At present this area is still not receiving sufficient supplies to push beyond anything but nearby and limited objectives. The opening of the Central Pacific is diverting a large section of available supplies from this area.

What Route to Tokyo?

At the same time the reported inclusion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in subsequent conferences with Joseph Stalin promotes speculation as to whether greater emphasis is to be placed on the Aleutians and Burma routes to Tokyo.

If such is the case it is likely that there will be an even greater diversion of the war effort from the South Pacific.

Meanwhile Australia's contribution of fighting manpower has reached the peak and is beginning to decline. Although Australian troops have played a major part in ground fighting in New Guinea there never were more than a few divisions which could be thrown into the battlefields.

The militia, which comprise a large portion of the total armed forces, actually consists of few units, capable of fighting inthe field. Many of its units either are primarily training units or else are under strength.

Furthermore some 20,000 men are now being released from the Army for what is considered from the Allied point of view of more important jobs in rural production.

It would therefore appear that any increase of the war effort in this area in terms of fighting manpower must come from greater allocations from the United States.

This is the type of decision which would rest in the hands of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt rather than definite plans to attack on any one of the many Pacific fronts.

Must Await Results

Just how any advances or changes in general Pacific strategy will affect this area are therefore very much open to speculation.

It is generally believed here that whatever might be decided in North Africa or some other meeting place, the results won't be apparent on the actual fighting fronts for many weeks. It was at least three months before the first results of the spring Washington conference of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were translated into action in the Pacific.

It takes nearly that long merely to mount a new offensive on a small scale, not mentioning any possible large-scale drive they might conceivably plan.

However, it must be admitted that this reasoning cannot be applied too rigidly to the Indo-Burmese war theater. An offensive in this zone might follow in short order because the Allied Governments have been busy for many months in building up supplies and striking power in India.

In any case, the Allied drive in the Southwest Pacific is expected to continue along the present slow course for the time being.

Charter Needed

Australian public opinion views the North African conference generally as giving the Pacific war a higher place in its relations to the European war, even if it doesn't necessarily highlight the role to be played by the Southwest Pacific. The Brisbane Telegraph editorializes:

While the Cairo communiqué falls far short of a Pacific charter which is becoming increasingly necessary to show the teeming millions of that area our postwar intentions, it is at least a step in the right direction and should dampen Japanese hopes of a negotiated peace which would have made the war profitable for her even in defeat."

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Churchill Guest At Turkey Dinner

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 2

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was President Roosevelt's guest at the traditional American Thanksgiving Day dinner on the night of Nov. 25 when a menu of shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, olives, roast turkey with wild rice dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, peas, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, orange sherbet, pumpkin pie, and cookies was served.

An American band played and Mr. Churchill and the President joined with other guests in singing.

Almost all military leaders attending the conference went to the Thanksgiving Day service in the evening at the Anglican Church.

Shipbuilding Merger Effected in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe onnounced Dec. 1 the amalgamation of Canada's cargo boat program with the naval shipbuilding program and the appointment of D. W. Ambridge, Director General of Naval Shipbuilding, as Director General of Shipbuilding.

Mr. Howe said the merger of the two operating staffs would make for "more efficient operation, during a period when the maintenance of adequate supervision is becoming increasingly difficult through lack of an experienced staff."

Army Opens Its Rolls At Last to Small Dogs

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—For the first time since Pearl Harbor small dogs are wanted by the K-9 Corps to help win the war.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., official procurement agency, announced today the War Department had asked it to recruit a large number of cocker spaniels and basset hounds to serve with the armed forces.

The special order specified that bloodhounds and springer spaniels also are wanted. The dogs must be between one and five years old.

The recruits will be trained at Gulfport, Miss., before assignment to overseas duty.

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High Mileage Put to Travel By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt has just added another big chunk of mileage to his already astronomical travel record.

He already had covered 37,840 miles this year, including his 13,823-mile trip to Casablanca and return last January, and is well on his way to exceeding his record of 47,914 established in 1936.

The Chief Executive has covered so much of the earth's surface since he entered the White House that his mileage is now figured on the basis of how far it exceeds the mean distance of 238,857 miles between the earth and moon.

He long since broke that record and to date has traversed 289,817 miles, divided by years as follows:

1933	7,072
1934	24,838
1935	19,071
1936	47,914
1937	19,964
1938	29,150
1939	30,498
1940	32,194
1941	20,723
1942	30,306
1943	37,480

Conference Zone at Cairo Under Impregnable Guard

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Allied security officers had one of their biggest problems during the three-power talks in North Africa.

G-men and experts of the Chinese, British, and American security departments toured the social centers, hotels, and bars of this city, a babel of many languages seething with rumors.

The detectives watched for any attempt to get out information, and it was impossible for civilians or unauthorized military personnel to approach the conference zone.

All persons were challenged at least twice before reaching the inner ring of guards.

At the height of the discussions on the afternoon of Nov. 26 American Marine guards were standing at the entrances to the great conference room, and received repeated orders that no one must interrupt the chiefs of staff.

The general pattern of the conference was separate meetings of the British-American general staffs in the mornings, joint meetings of the British-American general staffs in the afternoons, sometimes with the Chinese attending, and frequent meetings of the high staffs with the three chiefs of government at night.

One problem became so serious the American general staff members held a meeting which lasted the entire night.

Super Pilots Train For Great Invasion

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The top-notch fighter pilots of the RAF and the U. S. Eighth Air Force are being trained as superior airmen at a "post graduate" school that was set up, among other things, to prepare fliers for the air battles which will precede and accompany a great Allied invasion.

Existence of the new flight leaders in Britain was disclosed today by British information services, which said the courses are designed to produce a reservoir of superlatively trained fighter pilots and to perfect tactical co-operation between British and American air fleets.

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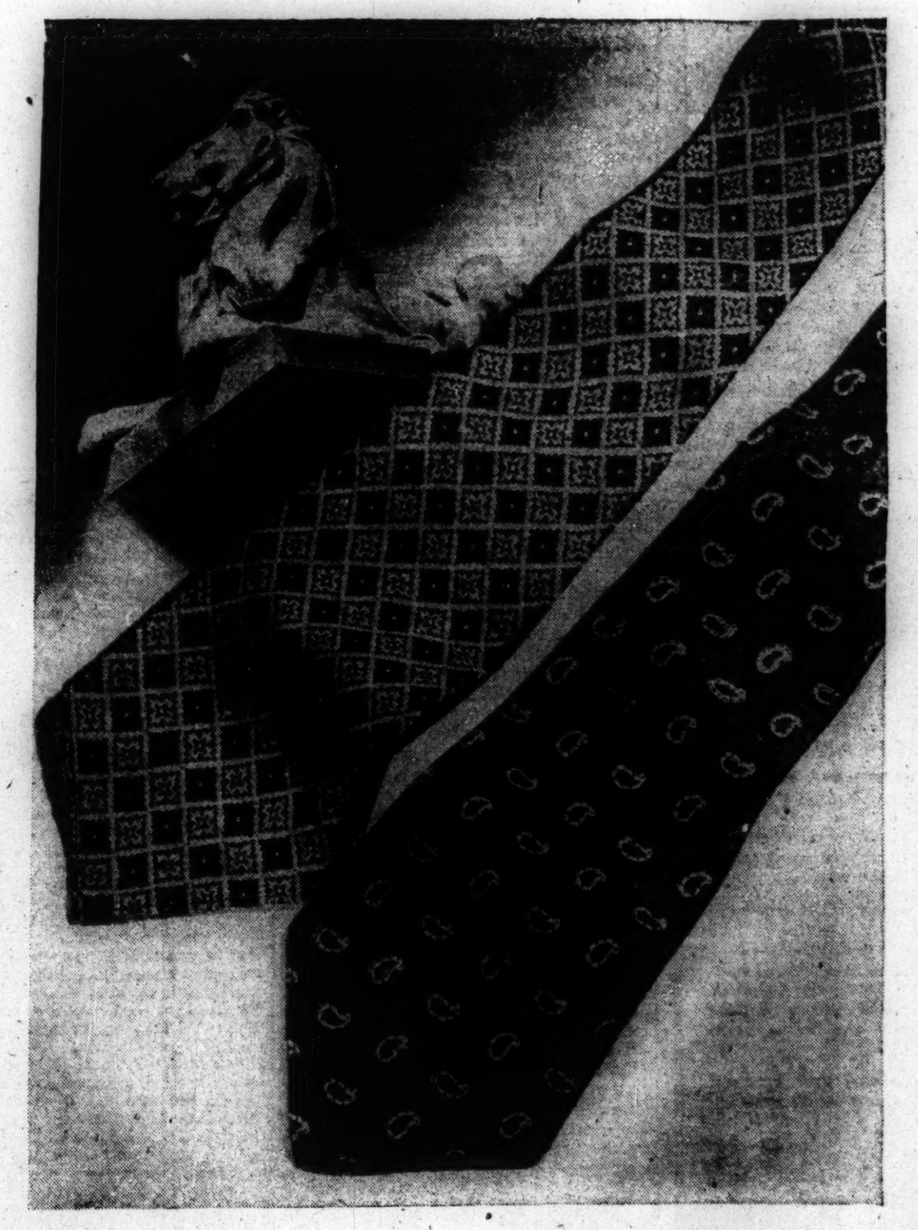

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The Home Forum

Action Stations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE naval command, "Action stations," means that everyone on the ship reports to his post on the instant ready to fulfill his particular duty. The whole ship is in an immediate state of readiness, instantly obedient to orders clearly understood.

Throughout his earthly career Christ Jesus may be said to have been constantly at "action stations." He gave instant obedience to God, and understood His commands. He was never two-minded as to what to do in any situation which presented itself to him for healing or adjustment. He knew what action to take. Born of his understanding of God, it was always the right action at the right time. Claims of physical and mental inaction or diseased action were instantly healed by him.

* * *

The student of Christian Science, endeavoring to put into practice his growing understanding of God, is always under orders for instant action. Christian Science inculcates the understanding of God which Jesus proved to be effective centuries ago. The student stands in constant readiness to "render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's" (Matthew 22:21). He realizes God's allness, His protecting love, His control and omnipotence in every situation.

Sometimes the problem of obedience to the highest human right means much more than fulfilling the order of a superior officer, or obeying the law of the land. It may involve the choice between a life of ease and one of discomfort and danger. The sacrifice of material comfort for one's highest sense of right invariably brings spiritual exaltation, growth, joy, and peace far surpassing anything resultant from mere physical well-being.

* * *

During the first world war a young student of Christian Science joined the armed forces, realizing that God would guide him into right pathways. Inoculation and vaccination were undergone without ill effects. Indeed, the brief respite from duties they afforded provided opportunity for study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. During active service, complete protection and even joy and peace in the midst of discordant conditions were found through adherence to his knowledge of Christian Science, an understanding which gave him complete confidence in God's omnipotence and present availability to help and save.

Thousands of students of this subject are finding the same protection today. Whether on sea, land, or in the air, for long or short periods, they are proving that in rendering understanding obedience to God, Spirit, they also find complete security in fulfilling their human duty.

In Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 450), "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." The alert student of this Science is ever at his action station refuting and combating aught that is not good claiming entry into his consciousness, such as a sense of pain or evil of any kind. He at once performs the duty for which he has enlisted by clearing his consciousness of the belief that there can be reality in aught but good, and by rejoicing that the "word of God is quick, and powerful" (Hebrews 4:12), thus affirming with understanding the all-power of God. He knows, too, that gratitude is a potent weapon in his spiritual armory, a sure avenue to demonstration of the power of God in human affairs.

* * *

The Christian Scientist in the armed forces knows that he has enlisted, not to die for his country, but to live for it. He meets any expectation of evil involved in the call to "action stations" by an instant mental acknowledgment and realization that God, good, is ever present, and that man's only possible expectancy is of good. He is grateful for this understanding, and his gratitude measures his experience of good.

In our warfare against error we are called constantly to "action stations," constantly called upon to be alert, to be faithful and obedient to Truth, to realize that God is supreme. In rising to meet this call we find healing and succor, ofttimes instantaneous, and even in the midst of the whirlwind and tempest gain the peace of God which passes understanding. Well has the Psalmist sung (Psalms 107:23, 24, 29, 30), "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep. . . . He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. Then are they glad because they be quiet; so he bringeth them unto their desired haven."

Prayer That Brings Results

At Casablanca, in the Southwest Pacific, and elsewhere, the world has been witnessing stirring examples of answered prayer.

Food, water, safety, greater effectiveness, and healing of sickness and wounds, have been acutely needed, and have come through prayer. Even skeptics, seeing the results, have been convinced.

What, broadly, is the meaning of these experiences? Is there a kind of prayer that can be counted on—that is definitely available and availing under all conditions? Can there be prayer without groping, without mystery, with certainty as to its results?

The answer to these questions, Christian Science shows, is an unqualified Yes. The words of the Founder of Christianity, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—words which bore no hint of an exception—are revealed in this teaching as a statement of pure Science.

There *is* a sure method of asking; and even children often use it.

The first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, explains the spiritually scientific and unfailing prayer. Study of this great chapter—to say nothing of other portions of the book—has brought healing and increased dominion to countless thousands.

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in black, blue, or brown morocco leather at $5; a DeLuxe Edition in black or blue levant morocco or brown antique grain morocco leather at $7, and in various other editions at higher and lower prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere or will be sent postpaid on receipt of remittance by

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"DEER AND YUCCA": *A Fresco Painting by Eunice C. MacLennan*

EUNICE C. MACLENNAN is an artist of Santa Barbara, California, who works in oils and water-colors and makes drawings on stone and zinc plate. This picture, "Deer and Yucca," is painted in fresco. The flowers and animals and birds that flourish in the vicinity of Santa Barbara have been an inspiration to Mrs. MacLennan, who sometimes goes on a sketching tour to a private zoo, to the seashore to portray pelicans, herons, and gulls, or else to the Wrigley bird collection on Catalina Island.

These deer were seen in the foothills and mountains back of Santa Barbara; the exquisite yucca stalks, known as "Spanish bayonet," grow in profusion in that vicinity. We may see, in this fresco, Mrs. MacLennan's skill in composing her beautiful subject matter, drawing the handsome forms of the deer with appropriate elegance and monumental simplicity, introducing the flowering yucca and the blade-like foliage as a decorative background. The deer are painted in warm burnt sienna tones; the yucca stalks are cream and yellow ocher and the leaves rich green.

For the time, Mrs. MacLennan has abandoned the easel and her Montecito studio for a war job. She is doing production illustration for an aircraft company. The exacting task of drawing objects "in the round in perspective" from a blueprint requires a discipline and objectivity utterly at variance with personal pictorial poetic composition. But such rigorous discipline can accomplish nothing except good. An artist derives advantage from all knowledge and visual experience.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Gilbert Comes Home to Stay

AMERICANS GO OUT and win their wars and then come home again, hungry for the taste and smell and sound and feel of peace. . . .

Gilbert Warren went on alone up The Lane, between high banks black with sweet-fern bushes. The old ruins of James the Younger's garrison house covered the Wa'nut Hill on his left. The next house beyond was his own; the house his father had built, as a young man who no longer had reason to fear Indians; the house where Gilbert had been born. A low, black house, to which he had taken Lydia. . . .

The soldier stepped, as quick and silent as ever an Indian on that hill, around a cold, dark corner, into the shelter of the south side of the house. Here light from the kitchen fire trickled out through a lacework of bare woodbine creepers and touched the gnarled trunks and branches of a familiar row of apple trees. And even the sight of it, so close, warmed and strengthened him.

His feet felt the old floor rock beneath them. His hand struck the heavy outside door and he was standing in the entry, so small a space that his head all but touched the ceiling and he could not have spread his arms. A soft band of light bordered the door on his right. He pushed it open with his knee.

And there Lydia was.

She stood on the far side of the kitchen table, holding a heavy stack of big pink bowls. Her face was in the shadow. The light from the fire was not strong, that high in the pine-walled room. Gilbert could not exactly make out her features. But he saw her hands with their pointed fingers, and her narrow wrists below her wrapper sleeves.

The tablecloth was white. White as snow. On it set a glass dish full of a red sauce; cranberry it might be, or barberry—both grew in the Warren pasture, one on the low ground, the other on the hills. A pumpkin pie was there, gold-colored like a sunflower. And from the dark beams overhead hung ruddy rings of pumpkin, strings of dried apples, bunches of herbs, braided corn, and red and green peppers.

The room was warm and quiet as Heaven, and smelled as Heaven should. The younger children must have just been put to bed. A tall girl was closing the bedroom door behind her; a younger girl was pouring milk from a frothy pail into a pitcher; a boy was whittling, on his haunches by the hearth. All their eyes were brown like Lydia's. Gilbert could not see the color of their eyes; he remembered it. All five children had eyes like Lydia's. His own were blue.

The two old folks were sound asleep, nodding in the chimney corners.

Lydia did not wake them when she spoke. Her voice was low, but rich and sweet as the sound of the warm milk running between vessels, of the boy's knife in white pine wood, of the corn-meal mush bubbling in the iron kettle; quick and vibrant as the dropping of dry seeds from the pumpkin rings onto the sanded floor.

She said, looking straight at the door, across the table, over the curves of the pink crockery she held against her breast, "Lucy . . . Lucy, get out another bowl. *Your father has come home!*" . . .

He turned slowly, smiling, and said to the startled, almost incredulous young faces of his children, the blinking old eyes of his mother and father, the wide, steady, deeply thankful gaze of his strong wife, "Yeus. Gilbard's home. Gilbard's home to stay. This country's ourn now. And quite a country 'tis. . . . What ye got a-stewin' in yer kittle, Liddy?"

This is how American wars end. — From "Dunnybrook," by GLADYS HASTY CARROLL. (New York: Macmillan.)

Mrs. Appleyard on War Cooking

A SLIGHT BATTLE took place between Mrs. Appleyard and her Editor as to whether there should be a Preface to this book. Mrs. Appleyard, who had become interested in chicken curry, felt that her duty was at the stove. The Editor maintained that a book without a Preface was like a dinner without hors-d'oeuvre. Luckily for the Editor, this well-directed simile coincided with the moment when Mrs. Appleyard dropped the last grain of rice into the violently boiling water, and she was at leisure for a moment.

"Just a few words about what sort of a book it is," said the Editor, in the sweetly persuasive editorial tones of one who conceals a whip behind his back.

"I thought you were writing the Preface," said Mrs. Appleyard vaguely, beginning to peel an onion.

The Editor, with praiseworthy firmness, took the knife away.

Thus badgered, Mrs. Appleyard made the following statement:

"Oh, yes—well, I think there's room for the smaller, more personal book, for the kind that is based on one person's experience, rather than the encyclopaedia of cooking that has all the wisdom of the ages in it. The smaller ones are fun to read, too, even if you never cook out of them."

"Is your book for war time?" asked the Editor.

"Not specifically," said Mrs. Appleyard, "but I think it might be helpful. Its point of view is that you eat things when they are at their best rather than dragging them over the country when they are out of season. And that you have a few things and take pains in making them, rather than many and give them only a part of your attention.

"I hope it makes cooking seem like something that's fun for a family to do together. . . . We're all going to have some cooking as part of our war work and we might as well enjoy it and let our families enjoy it with us. It's a challenge to our ingenuity to get the most out of what we have.

"I didn't leave out the things that took sugar, because I don't think the war is going to last forever, and I think we're going to win it and there will come a time when someone says, 'How was it we used to make that foamy sauce?' Imagine if everyone had forgotten!"—From "Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen," by LOUISE ANDREWS KENT. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

First Appearance

Why does the moon who is sliver-slim
Come to the sky in the restless, dim
Aftermath of the matinée?
Why not wait till departing day
Bows good-by to the waiting crowd
Still applauding her last pink cloud?
Ingénue comes the little moon,
All too eager and all too soon,
Just rehearsing—she'll find it hard
To face the footlights with night so starred.
Let the starriest not forget
She'll sweep the heavens before her yet.

M. G.

The American Pioneer Had His Art

AS USED in the sophisticated marts of fine art, the term primitive has certain connotations of merit, value and prestige, which cannot be denied. When we say American primitive we immediately establish relationship with Italian, Dutch and Flemish primitives, the work of masters done for the church or the nobility. Primitives in the world of fine art are comparable to incunabula in the world of books. They are the production of what might be called the first hundred years. . . .

Already there are attempts to redefine the term primitive and to remove some of its elastic qualities. A few students and collectors now admit as primitive only those early American art expressions which are obviously unschooled, untutored, and crudely spontaneous. An American primitive in this restricted sense may have been the work of a schoolboy or girl, a farmhand, a blacksmith, a sea captain; the artist may have come from any level of the social scale. When there is evidence of tutoring in technique of line, form, perspective or brushwork, the work fails to have the peculiar primitive quality now established by the group who thus define primitive.

But, if primitive is confined to this meaning, then between what it designates and the works of contemporaneous professional artists stands a vast quantity of pioneer amateur art effort—good, bad, and indifferent. For, what is being gathered, collected, and sold under the name primitive is American pioneer amateur art, produced mostly in the first six decades of the nineteenth century. . . .

When you find something crudely lovely, something that looks like an oil painting of a boy's drawing, something quaintly pretty, a portrait that shows some talent, much naïveté and a too meticulous attention to non-essential details, chances are that it is American pioneer amateur art. And when you find a flint arrow point, that is an example of primitive American art.—From "American Pioneer Arts & Artists," by CARL W. DREPPERD. (Springfield, Massachusetts: Pond-Ekberg.)

The Earliness of Night

WHEN WE HAD long yellow summer days, it didn't matter how far we rode or how long we tarried; for we always reached home before night, without even trying. Every year, when summer is gone, I am astonished at the way darkness is always overtaking me on some hill trail, on some country road. I never seem to remember, from year to year, that this is always so; that October, November, and December bring short colored days and long, long nights. I think I have plenty of time to reach home to milk cows and feed calves by daylight; then, the next thing I know, I am riding down a steep trail watching darkness well up from the valley and the canyons.

But I enjoy these hurried trips homeward in the deepening darkness. I enjoy watching the way night comes up from the land, instead of down from the sky, as the poets would have had us believe. Shadows and darkness don't fall. Shadows spread, and darkness rises, slowly up and up until the last patch of sunlight is blotted from the tallest hill. In the morning, the light comes down the hills; at night, the shade climbs upward.

* * *

I watched it when I was riding high in the hills, where I had spent the afternoon looking for three elusive heifers. I glanced at my watch, looked at the sky, and decided both watch and sky couldn't be right. My watch is growing absent-minded these days, lingering until sometimes it is an hour behind all sensible watches. But I still put my faith in it; and cheerfully, because, if it decides to allow me an extra hour, I can find no reason to quarrel with it. Time goes quickly enough, anyway.

I looked down into a canyon and saw the last of the sunlight on the uppermost branches of a cottonwood. Cottonwood leaves are turned gold now and, when they are touched by the intense brightness of late sunshine, they become polished metal that shine as if the light came from within them. I climbed a little higher, to a point from which I could look down on the river valley and see that the rust-colored sycamores were growing dim in shadow. Sunlight still slanted across the hills where I was, clouds over Capitan were pink and gold and warm; but a breeze stirred the sagebrush and it was a cold breeze, to remind me that I had forgotten to bring a jacket.

* * *

From my hilltop, I looked down at the empty cabin that we call the old homestead. It leans and sags and has allowed a wild tobacco bush to grow like a tree right through the roof of its porch. But it isn't a forlorn place. It is a friendly-looking cabin and it is a good place to be caught in the rain. It is hospitable; for kindling is always left by the old stove in the kitchen, dry fruit is stored in jars; and, on a hanging shelf where mice can't go, there is a small store of flour and salt and beans. These are emergency rations for any rider who happens to be late in the hills. He is expected to use what he needs, then replace the supply on his next visit. On other occasions, I had helped myself to food; but this time it wasn't food I wanted. Within an hour or two, I would be home—eating supper. What I wanted was something warm to wear; and, doubtfully, I rode down the hill, wondering what the homestead could offer in the way of a garment.

The cabin didn't fail me, though for a while I couldn't see anything wearable. With amusement, I noticed the curtains by one of the windows and wondered why anyone had bothered to hang them at the window of a cabin whose only furniture was a stove, a broken chair, and a cot. Then, of course, I saw the possibilities. When I left the cabin, I was wearing a shawl, feeling pleasantly warm.

My horse, Timothy, snorted as I walked toward him. He thought I looked odd in my window curtains. Timothy is our newest horse, and still a little doubtful about some of my strange ways. But he is a wise hill horse and the smartest cow pony I know, and I was glad that I had him to carry me home over the darkening trail. I hadn't yet ridden Timothy many times into the hills, but already he knew every turn and climb and drop and washout of our twisted trails. And he knew that home meant a good supper of hay and a night's rest, so he was willing to hurry, surefooted, over even the roughest parts of the trail.

Before we left the homestead, we heard the last sweet song of the canyon wren; three crows flapped over the roof and cawed complainingly, as if they were a little annoyed at the sudden lateness. I looked down at a pool of darkness in the canyon.

We glimpsed three shadows around the first bend of the trail, but they were deer and not the heifers. How anything as graceful as deer can be so noisy is always a question. These crashed into the underbrush, like a herd of elephants. Timothy pricked his ears and stared, and then jogged on, taking the short quick steps that carry him so far.

* * *

The northern sky was pale, and the tops of the hills were tawny. When I could see the west, there was the first star shining through an old-rose cloud. We descended into the night of a rocky canyon, picked our way around the boulders of a dry stream bed, and climbed again into pale daylight. We followed a ridge level enough so that Timothy could swing into a lope; and we felt on top of a world that was turning fast, so that, before we left the ridge, the up-climbing darkness had found our trail. Timothy didn't care. He jogged down the last dark slope, and I saw the lights of the valley ranch houses. I thought of families eating supper, and wished for my own.

When I had it, it was only seven o'clock. The last lap of the journey, under starry skies, had seemed like midnight. And here it was, only our ordinary supper hour, after all; but once again I had forgotten the earliness of night.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

Cricket in Autumn Moonlight

Too bright for midnight, the moon
Has wakened a cricket neighbor.
He looks abroad as on noon.
He thinks it a good hour for labor.

Whatever his saw is about
For firewood or for lumber,
Perhaps he could do without
Better than lose his slumber;

But I think of labors to make
And the chores unfinished nightly,
And perhaps I am better awake
With a world to build or break
While the great moon shines so brightly.

CHARLES MALAM

Between East and West

FOR NEARLY three hundred and fifty miles Dalmatia largely conforms to the old definition in Euclid of a straight line—length without breadth. In some parts the limestone mountains crowd right down into the sea, in others they grudgingly retreat, and a strip of level land appears on which towns and villages may be built, and where the soil may be cultivated. Here East and West meet, the wave of Turkish invasion spent itself on the eastern shore of the Adriatic, while Venice waged an endless struggle against every invader for the command of that sea. The islands which mask the coast the whole way from Pola to Ragusa were the haunts of pirates, for the inhabitants of certain villages followed that ancient profession from generation to generation and preyed on Christian and Moslem with equal impartiality. In the north the coast is low and the mountains distant, but with every mile they creep nearer and nearer to the sea, until in the south they come down barren and stony sheer into the water, making a wild and splendid coastline, their very bareness enabling them to catch and hold every shade of color, from blue and purple in the high noons to the pink and crimson of the southern sunsets. — From "Romantic Cities of Dalmatia," by MURIEL CURREY. (New York: McBride.)

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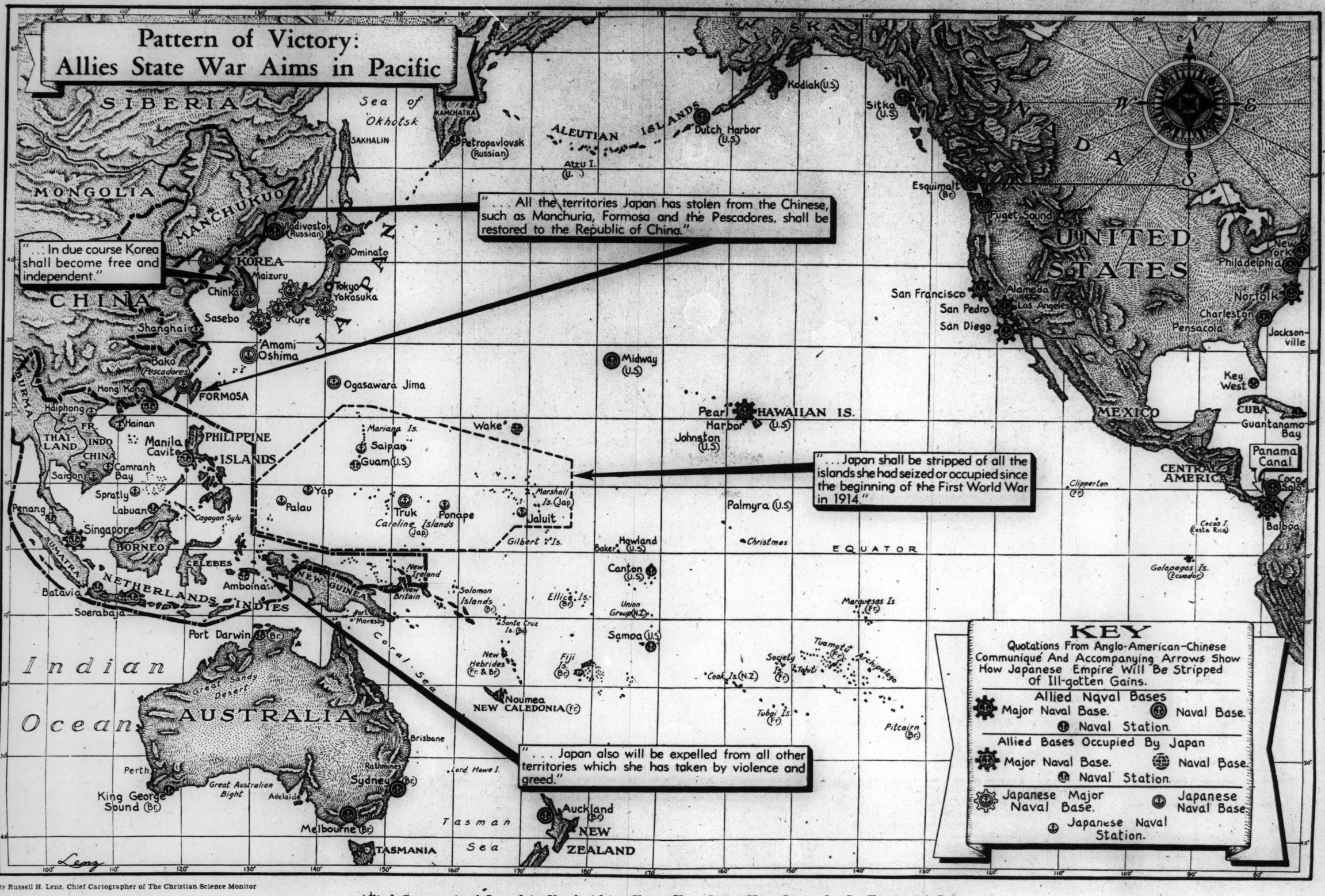
BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Wages of Aggression: A Preview of 'Unconditional Surrender'



By Russell H. Lenz, Chief Cartographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Allied Communiqué Issued in North Africa Shows How Japan Must Surrender Its Territorial Gains

New Vistas of 'The Good Earth'

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the approval of China's claim for the return of Japanese "stolen" territories, given at the North Africa conference among Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the ice of post-war territorial settlements has been broken.

It has been broken by a nation of peace-loving, nonaggressive people. Yet it has been broken cleanly and sharply by a country that knows what it wants after six and a half years of fighting. It wants the land it once possessed and lost.

There would be little dispute, as far as Great Britain or the United States general opinion is concerned, over the return of Manchuria which the Japanese invaded in 1931 and developed into the puppet state of Manchukuo.

Nor will many take issue with the tri-partite decision to restore to China Formosa which Japan acquired as a concession after the Sino-Japanese War in 1895. The promised independence of Korea was also doubtless a simple matter, as was the decision to strip Japan of all the islands it has seized or occupied since 1914.

But was anything said at the conferences about British relinquishment of rights in Hong Kong? It is well-known that many Chinese feel strongly that the island should be returned to China.

"What the Chinese expect of Great Britain in respect to Hong Kong is a simple and immediate agreement to its restoration," said an outspoken writer recently in Contemporary China, the publication of the Chinese News Service.

Feeling Over Hong Kong

Lin Yutang, China's famous writer, has gone even farther. Shedding his customary calm for indignation in his latest book, "Between Tears and Laughter," he asserted, "I know that the Chinese people are willing to go to war with England over Hong Kong."

It seems quite likely that Mr. Lin has spoken in the heat of emotion and not out of cold facts. Chinese soldiers, fighting hardly more than a holding war for six long years, can be hardly eager to jump right into another war—even over Hong Kong, although they may believe as firmly as Mr. Lin in its "blood-relationship" to China.

Hong Kong has been in British hands since 1841, when China ceded the island to Britain after the Opium War. It was then a desolate and deserted outpost. When captured by the Japanese in 1941, it was one of the world's greatest ports, with a population of more than 1,000,000.

Even if the subject of Hong Kong did come up at the North Africa discussions, China's Generalissimo must have put his case soft-spokenly, for China recognizes that the help of the British, in co-operation with the other United Nations, means much for the liberation of the Middle Kingdom. One potentially active phase of that help is now poised for action under the command of Britain's Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Russia Casts an Eye

It may even be that China's leader conceded the island even before he met with the British Prime Minister. Omission of Hong Kong from the territories to be restored may be a disappointment to many Chinese, not that they feel their country is cramped for living space, but because they believe it is their natural possession, just as Long Island is taken for granted as belonging to the United States.

But Britain is not the only next-door neighbor of China. Upon its opposite border, Russia has taken more than a casual interest in Outer Mongolia and the territory of Tannu-Tuva. These it has organized into Soviet republics, as buffers between Siberia and Japanese occupied Inner Mongolia.

After the war, when Russia need no longer fear Japan, China would like to see Russian troops withdrawn from Outer Mongolia and replaced by an independent government, compatible with Chinese sovereignty, according to Dr. S. R. Chow, in an article in Contemporary China.

There has been no general indication, however, that China intends to make an issue of this particular border question—and certainly not for some time to come. As a matter of fact, it has a more serious problem involving Russian relations much nearer at hand in the Chinese Communist Party.

The Communist Party in China, which has long been a thorn in the side of the National Government and is so today, was supported for some time by Moscow. This support reportedly ceased with the war, and now that the Comintern has been dissolved, it is quite possible that China's concern over the possibility of future resumption of this aid may be lessened.

Need for Political Strength

But in the meantime, two Communist-led armies are in occupation of a considerable area north of Chungking and, despite the truce under which these armies and those of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are carrying on the war against Japan, there have been occasional clashes between the two.

Dr. Chang Tao Fan, Chinese Minister of Information, when asked recently to what extent the Communist situation had handicapped the fighting of the war in China, replied that it was comparable to a stab in the back.

As to Indo-China and Thailand, China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, said some time ago that China had no territorial ambitions in that direction. If such ambitions were expressed at the conference, they apparently were not sanctioned. There seems little likelihood, however, that China would wish to annex more territory when it already has more than it has been able to handle in the past.

More than territory, China needs political strength. That is what it has lacked in the past. That is why so many of its possessions have slipped from its control. The gain of Soviet influence in Mongolia is attributed partly to failure of the Chinese to send competent administrators to handle affairs there. The same is true in other territories in which Chinese administration has failed.

But there is new confidence today in the future of China—a confidence both within the Chinese themselves and in other governments toward them. This has been displayed in the relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China by many nations, including the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Brazil.

This confidence has been inspired to a large extent by China's respected Generalissimo who, from all indications, possesses that fine measure of political wisdom which successfully blends forcefulness with diplomacy.

Camp Streets Named For 'Big 3' Chiefs

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 2

United States soldiers living in a big, temporary tent camp near by the American-British-Chinese conference were not under any misapprehension as to what was going on.

The three principal thoroughfares of the camp were named Winston Street, Chiang Street, and Franklin Street.

Text of Communiqué

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The intentions of the United States, Britain, and China in regard to Japan were outlined in the following communiqué written at the conclusion of the North African conference and released simultaneously in Washington, London, and China:

"The several military missions have agreed upon future military operations against Japan. The three great Allies expressed their resolve to bring unrelenting pressure against their brutal enemies by sea, land, and air. This pressure is already rising.

"The three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan.

"They covet no gain for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion.

"It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific, which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan also will be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed.

"The aforesaid three great powers, mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea, are determined that in due course Korea shall become free and independent.

"With these objects in view, the three Allies, in harmony with those of the United Nations at war with Japan, will continue to persevere in the serious and prolonged operations necessary to procure the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Conferees Number More Than 300

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Dec. 2—The historic North Africa conference brought together an unparalleled number of the highest ranking Anglo-American-Chinese military and diplomatic leaders.

The British numbered 201, the Americans more than 100, and the Chinese 20.

Following the three principals, the list of notables was headed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who served as her husband's interpreter. The American delegation included such luminaries as Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean theater; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Forces; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General of the United States Army Service of Supply; Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, United States Army Air Officer in India, Burma, and China; Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, American Air Chief in China; Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American Commander in China.

Such little known but crucial boards as Army — Navy senior planners and Logistics Planning Board were present, as was also Lewis Douglas, formerly Director of the War Shipping Administration.

The equally impressive British delegation was headed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied Commander in Southwest Asia; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, British Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, British Chief of the Air Staff; Brigadier R. E. Laycock, Commander of the British Commandos; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, Chief of the British Naval Staff, and Baron Leathers, British Minister of War Transport.

Other British and American notables included British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia; Harry Hopkins, adviser to Mr. Roosevelt; W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia; John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain; Laurance A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Turkey; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff group in Washington; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, British Air Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Thomas Riddell-Webster, British Quartermaster General; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Secretary of the British Imperial Defense Committee; Maj. Gen. Adrian Carton de Wiart, British Special Military Representative to Chiang Kai-shek; Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

The Chinese delegation included Wang Chung-hui, former Chinese Foreign Minister; Admiral Shuen-chien Yang, Director of Chinese Military Intelligence, and Generals Cheng Chen and Chow Chi-shou.

No Cause for Alarm— Marshall Moved Bed!

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 2

Soldiers assigned to guard the quarters of Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, during the recent North African conference, were alarmed to hear violent screeching noises coming from the General's room one night after he had retired.

Guns ready for action, they rushed inside to find the General calmly engaged in pushing his bed from one side of the room to the other. The bed, he explained, wasn't placed right.

Churchill Followed Traditions of Sea

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 2

Prime Minister Churchill alone among the "Big Three" came to the conference by sea. President Roosevelt and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek flew.

Accompanied by United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Mr. Churchill stopped at Gibraltar, Algiers, and Malta. He was almost mobbed by cheering Maltese as he drove around the island on his first visit there since the war started. While there he conferred with Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sir Harold Alexander.

Throughout the journey the Prime Minister was in contact with London and a special radio staff was aboard to handle the communications problems.

Japan Faces Return to Status of 1895

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Post-victory plans outlined at the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang conference call for Japan to be reduced to its territorial status of 1895.

This means its empire will be shaved down from a current population of about 500,000,000 to 75,000,000 and its total area from about 3,000,000 square miles to 148,000.

This would make Japan roughly comparable to metropolitan France in size and to metropolitan and overseas France in population.

The Japanese and their subject peoples are now the equivalent of the combined population of Russia (183,000,000); the United States (131,000,000); Brazil (41,000,000); France (40,000,000); Italy (40,000,000); Spain (25,000,000), and Poland (34,000,000).

Legion of Merit Given Eisenhower

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was personally decorated with the Legion of Merit by President Roosevelt during the conference. The long citation by the President praised General Eisenhower's preparatory work in training American forces in the United States and Britain, and his "outstanding contributions to the Allied cause and to the successes now being realized."

Koreans Hail Freedom Pledge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Allied pledge to restore Korea's independence was hailed with enthusiasm by the Sino-Korean Peoples' League yesterday, a spokesman asserting it would touch off "plenty of fireworks" behind Japan's strategic areas.

"Twenty-six million Koreans will rejoice and be ever grateful to the three powers for this timely and effective Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang statement," said Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the League.

Korea, 138 miles from Japan, was seized by the Japanese more than 30 years ago.

The three leaders in their historic African conference pledged "that in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

"As soon as Koreans in Korea, Japan, Manchuria, and China learn of this solemn and sacred official promise, there will be plenty of fireworks behind Japan's strategic areas," Mr. Haan said in a statement.

"We are sincerely thankful for this opportunity to participate in this war against Japan. We do not desire freedom and independence on a silver platter—we are more than willing to give our lives."

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

Let Us Help You With Your Hobbies

A Thursday Page

Three and a Pigeon

By Kitty Barne

Author of "We'll Meet in England," "Family Footlights," "Visitors From London," etc.

Chapter Two

Tess could have slept the clock round that night, but Ivy woke at her usual six o'clock or so, awoke with a jump at finding herself in a strange bed. She sat up. Where in the world was she? Then it came back. The bomb. And here they were, all three of them, in the Vicarage spare room; Tess, her two long red-brown plaits straggling over the pillow, and Sandy in a camp bed at their feet. Here they were and here they were going to stay till they found a new home. There'd be a lot to do, Salty had said, so Ivy gave one of the plaits a gentle tug to wake Tess up and began to dress herself as quickly as she could.

They went to school in the morning as usual, but in the afternoon they were let off work to go with Salty to a wonderful place where they were fitted out with clothes presented by America. America! A great continent Ivy only knew on the map. She couldn't get over it.

"Ever so kind, I call it, giving us all this. Sending it all that way. And how did they know we'd want things?"

"They're clever," said Salty. "They guessed. What about this green coat?"

"Some coat," Ivy said, with the American label inside, and even the number of the salesman who had sold it. Ivy had never before had anything like it in the way of a coat. She wanted to write to the salesman and say so, and thank him.

"Well, why not?" said Salty. "I'll give you a stamp. All the same I don't think we can stand you in that plaid cap."

There was a green cap, so that was all right, and there she was in coat, dress, underclothes, shoes and stockings, fitted out more beautifully than ever before.

A lot of their possessions had turned up, some in the most unlikely places—Sandy's engine and railway carriages, for instance, turned up among the cabbages of a big house at the far end of the road. Mrs. Wedge was able to collect her precious pots and pans that had been scattered in every direction. She gave a groan or two, and said the dents and cracks in them were terrible, but she also said she was ready to start housekeeping again—but where?

Willowfield was so crammed full of soldiers, evacuees, new factory workers, people who had been bombed out of their houses that there was hardly a spare room, let alone a spare house. However, looking quite unlike her former self now that she was rigged out, also by America, in a tailor-made suit and a smart hat, she brought them a collection of press cuttings marked "Accommodation," and they hopefully studied them.

Tess found something at once.

"Look, here's a 'Cot. mod. conv.' —cottage with modern conveniences. Do let's have that."

Mrs. Wedge shook her head. "Sounds like country to me. Never did fancy living in the country."

"These advertisements aren't very promising," said Salty.

"The Cot. mod. conv. is," cried Tess. "It's frightfully promising. Do let's go and see it."

Cottage in the Woods

And the funny thing was when, a day or two later, like a miracle, a house came, offered to them like a present, it was in the country —three miles or so out of Willowfield. It belonged to a friend of their father's, a Mr. Lightfoot, who had left it to go to London when the war came; it was really a farm, but he had let the land separately.

"What? Country?" cried Tess at once.

"Yes, but on the bus route, thank goodness," said her father. "He was a great man for birds and it's in the middle of woods. I rather think he kept pigeons."

"Pigeons—" breathed Tess.

So off they went to Hodsons, a house on a hillside topped by woods that stretched gorgeously away into the distance. Tess slipped into what had been the farmyard, surrounded by a nice lot of old buildings, loose-boxes, hay-lofts, barns, pigsties, all empty. No pigeons about though there were a lot of pigeon-holes in the door of the hay-loft; also a thing like a big barrel on the top of a pole with three stories of pigeon-holes and three little platforms running round for them to sit on.

Then some sheds in the paddock caught her eye; funny little sheds with glass windows and

The Story Starts Here

It was the day the bomb fell on the Willards' house in Willowfield that started the changes that brought the pigeons into the picture. The bomb left Tess, and Sandy, and their own special evacuee from London, Ivy, homeless. And Dad, and Mrs. Wedge, the cook, and Miss Alton—Salty for short—had to set about to find a place for them all to live. Salty was Dad's secretary and a sort of general help with the war housekeeping and everything else.

sloping roofs, strong, solidly built things, with a honeycomb of square wooden cells built against the wall to the roof, shallow ones at the top, deeper below. Rather like the wax cells you put into a bee-hive to save the bees trouble, Tess thought, but for a race of giant bees.

They were pigeon lofts, all empty. "But this one's used," she cried, for at her feet lay a blue feather. Where were they? There was a track to a stile that took you into the wood, she'd try that.

She found herself in a broad ride full of the quiet, subdued October bird noises, gentle twitters and cheeps, a note or two, rustling, cracking twigs. She listened, and at last heard something she recognized. It was like hearing a word of English in a foreign country; a quiet coo, coo, coo. Pigeons.

She started towards a thicket because, strangely enough, that was where the coos came from. The next moment she stumbled and took a header into it, like a swimmer diving into a rough sea. Brambles tore her, thistles pricked her, sticks sharp as knives drove into her—and there she was at the bottom of a dry ditch with such a thick roof of honeysuckle over her head that it was quite dark. And the funny thing was that the coo, coo, coo, was still going on, now quite close to her.

Then she jumped nearly out of her skin. A hoarse voice shot out three words in French—"Qui va la?" and something or someone seized her foot and held it like a vise. She peered into the dimness and there was the humped up figure of a boy, a big boy. He made a grumbling, questioning noise that she couldn't understand and in her flurry out she came with the first word that entered her head—"Pigeons."

Emile's Pigeons

"No!" cried the boy in an indescribable wail of a voice. "Not my pigeons. But not my pigeons!"

"I—I don't mean anything. I only said pigeons because—"

"Who said to take my pigeons?"

"I didn't say take anything. I hear them, but where are they?"

"I sit on them. See."

He pushed back a branch and there was more light. He was sitting on a flat basket, a thick-set boy with a thatch of hair that fell over his forehead and brown eyes that looked through it, staring at her, Tess thought, like an unhappy bull calf. A clumsy lump of a boy in huge boots and a coat too small for him; but his hands were clean; they were sensitive, slender hands, and he waved them in a desolate foreign way as he said again, with his funny accent, "Who said to take my pigeons?"

"No one said it. What's your name? Mine's Tessa." Tess was trying to make friends.

"Emile."

"Emile? That's not an English name."

"I am not an English boy. I am Belge."

"And are they your pigeons in the basket?"

"Yes, mine! mine! mine!" he suddenly roared.

A very perplexing boy.

"May I see them?" inquired Tess politely.

In a second he had a pigeon between his long hands.

"This," he said in quite a different voice, almost a coo, "this is my Myrtle."

Myrtle sat comfortably, cocked a golden eye at Tess and gave a very small coo, as if saying how-do-you-do?

"She likes you, I think"—he seemed surprised—and he put a few grains of millet into Tess's hand.

"She's a darling," said Tess, as Myrtle pecked daintily with her short strong beak, "and now won't you tell me what you're doing and why you've got your pigeons down here?"

"Mine?"

"Yes, yours. Whose else would they be?"

That remark seemed to do Emile a power of good. He gave a slow grin that entirely changed his dour face, slipped Myrtle inside his coat, buttoned it up over her and said, "I tell you."

It was a long story. He lived near Liége, and when the Nazis invaded his country his father took him to the sea where his uncle had a fishing boat and he escaped to England with him and came here to work on a farm. The very first day he had seen a pigeon fly across and he knew it was a homer by the ring on its foot. He followed it and found Mr. Lightfoot, and he let him help with his pigeon lofts.

Myrtle and Mathew

The Belgians, Emile said, led the world in pigeons; half the people in his country kept them and everyone loved them. But Mr. Lightfoot went to London and sold them all. A man came and took them away. Only a pair of fantails, a pouter and a tumbler were left—they were in the wood and the man missed them. He, Emile, had come back that night and fed them, and while he was standing there he heard a whirr of wings. Myrtle and Mathew—her mate—had come back. "Myrtle, she perched on my shoulder, and Mathew, he perched on my head, and I sang, yes, I cried and I sang, because we were together again."

"But why did they come back?"

"They are homing pigeons, and this is their home. You shall see Mathew. He is a beautiful bird, more beautiful even than Myrtle. I cared for them and fed them, very early in the morning before work—and now they are mine." And on the word "mine" he glared at Tess again.

"Of course they're yours," she said soothingly, "but still I don't see why you've got them down in this hole."

At that he looked a little sheepish and shy.

"I thought you had come to take my pigeons away. It is Saturday, and I spend my holiday with them always. I was here, and I saw you come up the road, and I threw them into baskets and ran with them to hide."

"I see. Well, it's a pretty good hiding-place. I can only just see your face, it's so dark. Let's come out."

"No!" cried Emile. "I will not. You must keep it secret—secret that I am here, secret that I have the pigeons, secret that you have seen—"

Cries of "Tess, Tess, Tess, where are you?" interrupted them.

"That's for me. They're looking for me. I must go."

A Promise

But he jumped up, Myrtle still under his coat, and seized her by the wrist.

"Not till you promise."

"It's no good promising. They'll find out. We're going to live here—I hope."

"Live here—"

His whole body sagged. It seemed the worst news she could have given him.

"But, Emile, you can go on with your pigeons—it won't matter. All right, I'll promise till I see you again." The shouts of "Tess, Tess" were coming nearer. "Let go. They'll find us."

"Not here."

"They will. You don't know Sandy."

He let go of her wrist and she crawled along the ditch. A bank to scramble up, a twisty, narrow path, and she was back in the ride, much farther down. Sandy was running towards her, Ivy was climbing over the stile, the rest of them behind her.

No one was exactly annoyed, still she'd been away a long time and they'd been hunting everywhere for her. And what a mess she was in—her face scratched, her stockings torn, a strip of sleeve hanging down. "We'll have to get some boy's clothes for you if that's what you're going to do all the time," said her father.

New Tenants for Hodsons

Ivy was inquisitive as a monkey.

"Where've you been? You can't have been walking about in that old wood all the time. And didn't it say 'trespassers'?"

"No," said Mr. Willard. "As a matter of fact, it couldn't say trespassers to us. This is what Mr. Lightfoot says." He took out his pocketbook and began to read Mr. Lightfoot's letter: "'The woods at the back of the house are mine. They're called Fetters Woods but I didn't let them to Piggott with the land of Fetters Farm. Don't take any notice of him if he tries to turn you off. He's a fearful chap.' So you're all right in the wood as far as trespassing goes."

Piggott. Tess was thinking hard, trying to remember where she had heard that name before.

Salty knew at once. "Piggott? I can well believe he's a fearful chap. Tess, d'you remember that man in the gray car who came to look at our bomb?"

"What, him?" Ivy bristled up at once.

"That awful man?" said Tess.

Her father looked amused. "You all seem to know him, and you don't seem to care for him any more than Lightfoot does. I've never seen him."

"Nor have I," said Sandy, who had had enough of this conversation. "I say, Daddy, let's go and have another squint at the yard. What about keeping rabbits? Feeding the population and all that—and we never had room before—"

So they were going to live here. While she had been sitting with Emile in his hole they had decided to accept the offer of Hodsons. Tess gave a skip of pure joy.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

Drawn by Stuart Tresilian for The Christian Science Monitor

"Who said to take my pigeons?" asked Emile, waving his hands

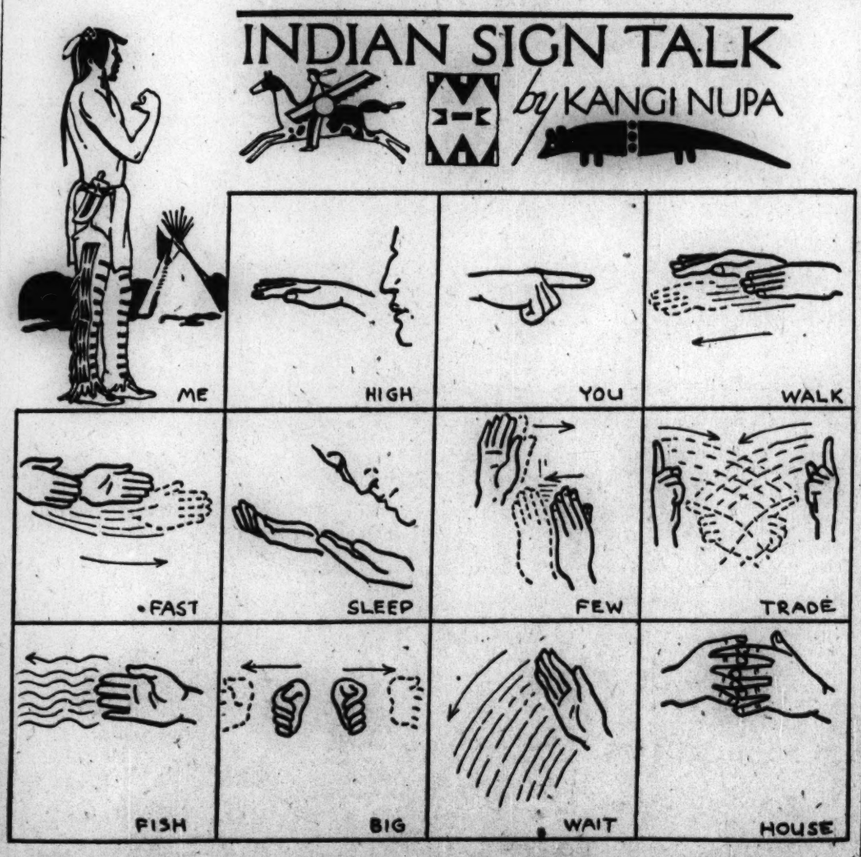
The Hidatsa Indians

The Indian at the top left of the picture below belongs to the Hidatsa Tribe. Note his dress and headgear and his tepee in the background; they are typical of his tribe.

The Hidatsas did not depend wholly on the chase for food but raised some corn near their villages, which were more or less permanent. They lived along the upper Missouri River in North Dakota, and were known as the Gros Ventres by early French explorers and traders.

INDIAN SIGN TALK

by KANGI NUPA



Me—Point right thumb at self.

High—Hold the flat right hand at height desired.

You—Point at person addressed.

Walk—With both hands held flat in front of body move them forward alternately, imitating walking.

Fast—Flat left hand is held in front of body pointing forward and the right hand is swept forward past it.

Sleep—Place both hands, held flat and pointing upwards and to the right, at shoulder height. Incline head toward them as though sleeping.

Few—Both hands held flat and pointing up but with the right higher than the left. Move right hand until it is over the left.

Trade—With first finger extended on each hand, move hands downward in a curve past each other. (Sometimes merely the fingers crossed means to trade or exchange.)

Fish—Move the flat right hand forward in a wavy motion.

Big—Both hands held flat and pointing forward are moved outward, toward the sides but are kept opposite. (The way a fisherman describes the size of the fish which escapes!)

Wait—The flat right hand with palm outward is held in front of body. Then it is moved quickly to the front and down and suddenly stopped. Also the sign for Halt.

House—The fingers of both hands interlace, representing the ends of logs at the corners of a house or cabin.

If you need any additional help in learning the Indian Sign Talk, or if you wish to ask any questions about it write to Kangi Nupa, Junior Department, One Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. I shall be glad to answer your questions or give you any other help I can.

(Watch for the ninth installment next Thursday.)

The Traveling Basket

People who live in the country find the nicest ways to be neighborly. I was visiting in a farm home one hot summer day several years ago. Carolyn, a 4-H girl, was canning, and discovered that the sugar supply was low. This meant that someone must stop his work and go to the village five miles away. Just then a neighbor arrived with the traveling basket. In the basket, among other things, was a five-pound bag of sugar!

When the basket arrives in a home, everyone gathers around to see what is in it. Fresh farm products, home baking, fancy and practical needlework and other surprises are sure to be there. People keep whatever they wish, and drop money in a little bank to cover the value of what they take out. There are no price tags on anything; each person makes his or her own decision as to the money value. Instead of putting in money, one may add something to the basket that represents the money value of what they take out.

One young girl who grew beautiful flowers saved the seeds from the largest blossoms. She put a small amount of seed into several envelopes as her contribution to the basket. When all the butter beans in the neighborhood were lost by frost, one boy who had fine beans in his garden shelled several quarts as his gift.

This basket was started by a group of ladies who wanted to earn some money for the local church. Each one put something in, then a small bank was tied to the basket, together with a notebook giving a list of church members in the neighborhood. The idea became so popular that other people soon asked to be included.

One never knows what will be under the cover, but best of all is the spirit of neighborliness, the joy of sharing with others the homey things of everyday living.

Dorothy Emerson,
State 4-H Club Agent, Maryland.

Let's Write Letters

Our Mail Bag

During the past few months we have shared with you paragraphs of letters received from boys and girls living in New Zealand and England. Today we are happy to quote from a letter Ruth H. (15) of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has sent to be forwarded to Diana J. (15) of Preston, England.

"My hobbies," Ruth writes, "are writing to girls in other parts of the world and collecting picture post cards. I also enjoy reading, knitting, crocheting, skating, playing baseball, and movies.

"Tonight is Halloween. What usually happens here in Edmonton is that all the children dress up and go from door to door yelling 'Halloween Apples.' They are given peanuts, candies, and apples. I always used to do that, but now I find it's as much fun to give the things to others. However, this year the children are collecting 'Milk-for-Britain' stamps. They were given these tickets to sell at one cent apiece, which they did. The money, of course, was given to 'Milk-for-Britain.' Tonight the children go around collecting these stamps, and whoever gets the most wins a prize.

"Perhaps you would like to know something about Edmonton, where I live. It is a fairly large city with a population of about 105,000. I like the climate but lots of people don't. We usually have quite a nice summer, but it is the winter which is objectionable. We frequently have weather thirty or forty degrees below zero, with lots of snow. This means a great deal of skating, which I do whenever I get time. Edmonton has grown quite a bit in the last year, due to the Alaskan Highway which begins here. Many people from the United States are working on it and are stationed here."

Henry F. H., Jr. (13) of Chicago, Illinois, would like to find correspondents in the British Isles, South Africa, New Zealand or Australia, and says he would appreciate letters from any of the Spanish speaking countries: "I am taking Spanish at our local high school. My hobby is studying local transportation of various cities of the United States."

Mary Grace DeC. (18) of New Albany, Indiana, writes that she has never had a correspondent, although she has read The Christian Science Monitor for a great many years. She is a stenographer in an international aluminum factory and welcomes pen friends a few years older than she is in England, South America, Turkey, or Switzerland. Mary is very interested in aeronautics, band leaders, stage and screen, interior decoration, all sports—practically everything.

Grace D. D. (17) of Wollaston, Massachusetts, says: "It seems to me that if enough people of different nations correspond that it should bring about greater tolerance and understanding among all races. I would very much like to correspond with young people in other countries. I enjoy music, reading, and sports. I play the piano, although only for my own amusement."

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 15, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

Soldier in Far Pacific Hails New Son as 'Man of House'

UNION BEACH, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—"I'm mighty glad your mother has a 'man' in the house now," Private John A. Rossi wrote from the Southwest Pacific to his infant son, whom he never had seen.

"Though you are five weeks and three days old," the letter began, "the cable telling me about you has just arrived and today, to me, is your birthday and I can be a father in earnest.

"You see, you had us guessing whether you would be a little boy or a little girl, so all the ruffle stuff I have been thinking will be discarded for a real-man talk.

"I've so many things to tell you, even if we are thousands of miles apart. You'll forgive me, I hope, for not being on hand to welcome you, but a lot of other Americans and I have a big job to do before you and I can take time to go fishing, tell stories, and raise pups.

"Girls are funny, son," the new father went on, "and Mommy is a little sentimental, but she is pretty wonderful as you already know. However, don't get any ideas that you're top man. I saw Mommy first and you're there to protect my interests.

"I'd like to show you and your mother this wonderful country and friendly people and kind of outdoor houses; dogs, and trout streams through green pastures, and animals you'll never believe, kangaroos, Wallabies, koalas, parakeets, and strange people, too; fine handsome black men with fuzzy hair.

". . . get acquainted with your brand new world and I'll do what I can here to keep it free and fine and decent for you.

"Be a good soldier. I'm mighty proud to be able to sign this,

"Lovingly, your Dad."

The baby arrived Aug. 8 at Fort Monmouth Army Hospital and the father's letter was received here this week.

Montgomery Ward Says Mail Held Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Congressional committee called on the Postoffice Department Dec. 1 to explain a charge by the Montgomery Ward Company that postal service to its Portland, Ore., plant was curtailed to support a strike.

The charge was made before the House Smith Committee by John A. Barr, company attorney. The postal curtailment, Mr. Barr stated, occurred in May, 1941. He said it "obviously" was ordered to help the strike, then in progress. The company's Portland manager, he testified, was told by the Portland postmaster that orders for the curtailment came "from Washington."

Chairman Howard Smith (D) of Virginia immediately instructed A. L. Ford, Committee counsel, to have the Postoffice Department send a representative to testify on the matter.

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Wounded Veterans Urged As Leaders of Boys' Clubs

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Use of wounded veterans as boys' club leaders and in other positions where they can fight juvenile delinquency was suggested to the special Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education today by Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Federal Works Administrator.

"I can think of no happier situation than for a boys' club to have as their leader a hero from Guadalcanal to satisfy their natural inclination for hero worship," she told the Senators.

Mrs. Kerr's suggestion was applauded by David Armstrong, Executive Director of the Boys Clubs of America, who warned, however, that they will not take the place of trained leaders whose ranks have been greatly depleted by the war.

Mr. Armstrong recommended that the Government grant priorities to boys' clubs, both in manpower and construction materials. "We are using these boys but we need trained leadership," he explained.

Building Plans

He said that boys' clubs all over the country have plans for $2,500,000 worth of buildings that have had to be pigeonholed because of Government building instructions.

Mr. Kerr said the Federal Works Administration could provide the following services to meet the serious juvenile-delinquency problem in war centers:

Provide adequate before- and after-school programs for children, some of whom have regular classes only four hours a day because of crowded conditions.

Extend recreation facilities now provided only for children of working mothers to all children in areas where juvenile delinquency is serious.

Help pay the salaries of additional policemen and policewomen.

Aid public-health authorities in combating veneral disease, especially by provision of placement officers to guide girls to jobs when they are released from treatment centers.

Mrs. Kerr reiterated the testimony of other witnesses during the Senate investigation to the effect that the nation's juvenile-delinquency problem is spotty and confined largely to war-boom areas, where mothers are employed and young men and women are making big wages.

Youths' Work Praised

Praising the work young people have done on factories, farms, and railroads, Mrs. Kerr assured the senators that "the youth of our country is essentially sound."

Approving her suggestion that disabled soldiers be used as boys' club leaders, Senator Claude Pepper (D of Florida recommended that Veterans Administration funds for vocational rehabilitation might be used to train ex-soldiers and sailors in social work "if," he added, "we can convince soldiers that the work is not effeminate."

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Public Works Administrator, reported that his agency already has aided in elimination of delinquency by spending $18,000,000 for care of children of working mothers and $2,500,000 toward maintenance of 300 recreation centers for enlisted men and industrial workers. It also has co-operated in venereal-disease control in more than 30 cities, has furnished funds for police and fire protection, and has spent $14,000,000 for assistance to schools in congested areas.

Donald du Shane, of the National Education Association, told the senators that overcrowded schools, lack of individual attention, and failure to increase teachers' salaries have contributed to the delinquency problem.

First Women Marine Band

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW RIVER, N. C.—Plans are well under way here for the formation of the first band composed of women Marines. Following a visit of Capt. W. Santelmann, director of the United States Marine Band at Washington, it was decided to organize and train the girl musicians here at Camp Lejuene, the only training center for women Marines.

Home, Sweet Home

Associated Press

American Repatriates Arrive on Swedish Liner Gripsholm

Upper: Diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm pushes past the Statue of Liberty, visible at right in murky background, shortly before arriving at a Jersey City, N. J., pier with Americans interned by Japan for nearly two years. Lower: American repatriates wave happily as they stand at the rail of the Gripsholm as the ship moves up New York Bay. Picture was taken from a nearby tug.

Repatriated Americans Express Thanks

Continued from Page 1

Filipino patriots, and that interned American civilians in the Orient suffer most from lack of nutritious food, medical care, and generally lower standards of Japanese treatment.

Some of the repatriated passengers—the second large group of civilians brought back from Japan since Pearl Harbor—reported that Japanese officials had warned them not to criticize Japanese treatment of them. This warning was reinforced by State Department officials who hope to arrange another exchange and do not wish to antagonize Japanese officials.

The majority of the homecomers are in good health, many having put on from 8 to 25 pounds during their voyage aboard the Gripsholm which began at Mormugao, Portuguese India, on Oct. 22.

Nearly 700 missionaries made up the largest group aboard the vessel, but there were also many businessmen and their families and even a number of Government officials who were not exchanged on the Gripsholm's first trip last August.

Claude A. Buss of Sunbury, Pa., who was Executive Assistant to Francis A. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, was among the diplomatic arrivals. He declared the United States always must maintain armed forces strong enough so that "the Japanese will never dare attack us again," also admonishing that "we will have to learn to get along with Japan and they with us."

"We should not dominate them. Because they will try to come forward again," he added. "Nobody likes to be suppressed. We must come to some friendly basis with them and allow them to keep their Emperor, who is the basis of their national lore and religion. No other form of government would be acceptable to them."

Royal Arch Gunnison, Manila representative of the Mutual Broadcasting System and formerly a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor, and his wife Marjorie also were aboard the Gripsholm. Mr. Gunnison said Japanese propaganda was making the fullest possible use of reports of disunity and labor troubles in the United States.

"The morale of the average Jap soldier today is good," he said. "He doesn't learn of the losses on other fronts. They are always 'strategic withdrawals to shorten our lines.' In my opinion the Jap is going to be hard to beat. He will be just as difficult as the German at his worst."

Among other arrivals were Mrs. Anna A. Mallory, who was the only registered Christian Science practitioner in Japan, and her friend, Mrs. Lula A. Dewette. Mrs. Mallory had her practice in Yokohama.

Carl Mydans, photographer for Life magazine, and his wife, Shelly Smith Mydans, also were among the repatriates. They were both interned first at Santo Tomas University in Manila and later in Shanghai, China.

"The average Japanese soldier is a little guy who thinks he's good," Mr. Mydans said. "He has been told he's tough and he believes it."

Mr. Mydans voiced pride at the spirit with which American internees have stood their hard lot, and said even the Japanese had commented on their organizing ability in the camps.

Dr. John Calvin Ferguson of Newton, Mass., arrived in the company of his daughter, Mary Esther Ferguson. He went to China originally as a missionary, but later turned to other fields and at the outbreak of the war was publishing the Chinese-language newspaper Sin Wan Pao in Shanghai.

"It is going to be a long story before the war in the Pacific is over," he held. "It depends a great deal on what happens in Europe. Japan went into the war with confidence in victory and the Japanese still think they can win."

Publisher Wins Decision on Libel

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 2 (AP)—West Virginia's Supreme Court, in a guiding decision on libel, took the position Nov. 30 that acts of public officials are of such concern to the public that misstatements about the acts are "qualifiedly privileged" if made in good faith and in belief the statements are true.

The unanimous decision was handed down in a $100,000 damage action of Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey against the Charleston Mail Association and Publisher Walter E. Clark.

Mr. Bailey based his suit on criticism in Mr. Clark's personal column in the Charleston Daily Mail of purchase of the "silver bridge" over the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, W. Va., in December, 1941. Mr. Clark had said the State used an agent in its negotiations and the agent received a $50,000 fee.

The Mail filed an amended plea in which it contended it had the right of fair comment and privilege upon the acts of public officials. Mr. Bailey filed a demurrer to this plea, but Circuit Judge Julian Bouchelle overruled him and certified the case to the Supreme Court for review on the law points involved.

The case now returns to the lower court where it may be tried.

75 New Officers At Naval College

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Naval War College graduated a class of 75 officers today on the fifty-ninth anniversary of the first graduation.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Rear Admiral William F. Pye, Commandant of the base and President of the College addressed the class, which consisted of 25 officers in the command class and 50 reservists in the staff preparatory class.

Vote-Buying Charge Denied by Willkie

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie yesterday branded as "absolute untruths" charges that backers of his candidacy for the Presidency in 1940 had attempted to purchase votes of delegates at the Republican convention in Philadelphia.

An investigation of the charges, made by former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks of Akron, Ohio, in a book "One Man," was requested by Senator William Langer (R) of North Dakota, in Washington.

Senator Langer submitted to the Senate a newspaper story which reviewed allegations made in the book that Mr. Willkie supporters had a "roomful of money' at Piladelphia to influence delegates.

Informed of Senator Langer's action, Mr. Willkie said:

"If the Senate has nothing better to do than take up such amusingly reckless charges, I hope it does a thorough job, for then the absolute untruth of all the charges will be completely proved."

'44 Political Sides Of Negro Not Picked

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced yesterday that the Negro voter "has not yet chosen sides for 1944."

The declaration of political principles, adopted by representatives of 20 national Negro organizations here, said Negroes would support the party which "shows its determination to work for full citizenship status for 13,000,000 American Negroes and to better the lot of all disadvantaged people in this country."

The statement, which said it recognized the war "as the chief issue confronting our country," condemned what it called segregation and discrimination in the armed forces.

A demand for action against lynching and mob violence was made in the statement which requested that the cloture rule be adopted in the Senate for action on the antipoll tax bill, adding "we insist upon the right to vote in every State."

Kaiser to Put Brewster On Output Basis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A House naval subcommittee completed last night its public investigation of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's plane production problems after hearing Henry J. Kaiser pledge to push the company's output of Navy fighters to 150 a month.

The committee will make public its findings late next week, and upon its decision may hinge the question of whether the Navy will cancel its contracts with Brewster and attempt to recoup the millions it has lent the company.

Mr. Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder, who took over the presidency of Brewster without compensation at the Navy's request, frankly conceded during his testimony yesterday his concern over the possibility of cancellation.

"I thought you were out to get me," he said.

But, later, he told the committee that he was "satisfied" that its objective was to increase Brewster's production.

He said that he and trouble shooters from his swift-producing shipyards gradually were eliminating Brewster tangles which caused the Navy, at one time, to take over the company and which resulted in a succession of presidents.

He declared that Brewster would reach the production of 150 Corsair fighters by May of next year, and said that it would be possible to jump that rate up to 288 a month by September if the "Navy wants us to."

Advertising Goes Out, Temporarily, Of Miami Herald

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP) — The newsprint pinch has caused the Miami Herald to announce that virtually all advertising will be eliminated from its columns temporarily, effective Saturday.

Daily editions will be cut to 12 pages instead of the present 20 to 30, with no display advertising included. Sunday editions will be reduced from 60 black and white pages to 30 or 40 or whatever is necessary to conform to newsprint allotments. A limited amount of display advertising will be carried in Sunday editions.

Clasified advertising will be published daily and Sunday, but the volume is to be arbitrarily reduced by half.

"Since store merchandise advertising is also news, the Herald will carry in condensed summary form the same information that ordinarily would appear in display advertising," the newspaper's announcement said. Space for the summaries will not be sold.

Unprecedented increases in circulation during the past few months caused a greater consumption of rationed newsprint than was anticipated, it was explained.

"The Herald is faced with the same decision our British contemporaries had to make at the start of the war, and like them, we have decided the reader must come first," said the announcement.

Flying Cannons

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Low-flying Mitchell medium bombers, shooting 75-mm. projectiles from their noses, are knocking out enemy barges and shipping along the New Guinea north coast.

Recently one of these flying cannons pumped shells into a heavy cargo ship off Wewak and blew it right out of the water.

Consumer Subsidy Plea Heeded by Senators

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Chester A. Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, warned the Senate Banking Committee today that killing present food subsidies would have the following results:

1. Food prices would rise 7 per cent, starting in January.
2. Wages would go up and the "Little Steel" formula would collapse.
3. Within the year living costs might rise 10 per cent, adding $9,000,000,000 to the present cost of production as additional "consumer expense."

As Mr. Bowles testified there was evidence of a softening-up process in the Committee, following steady pressure of national consumer groups, women's organizations, and labor in behalf of food subsidies.

Unanimous Action

Typical of this was the uanimous action of the Consumer Advisory Committee of OPA recommending continuance of food subsidies.

Mrs. Ruth Lamb Atkinson, member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the Committee how 20 women on this advisory committee had voted "emphatically" for food subisidy continuance.

It is the reflection of attitude of groups of this sort, like the National League of Women Voters in testimony yesterday, which is having effect on the senators, despite the fact the House voted overwhelmingly to wipe out all subsidies.

Some evidence of a "housewives' revolt" is coming to them from home constituencies, and hanging up a political stop-look-listen sign for Congress.

Among national organizations, members of which unofficially voted support to subsidies at the meeting yesterday, according to Mrs. Atkinson, were the following:

National Association of Junior Leagues of America.
American Home Economic Association.
National Catholic Welfare Council.
American Association of Social Workers.
National Federation of Settlements.
Consumer Council of St. Louis.
Congress of Industrial Organizations auxiliaries.
American Federation of Labor auxiliaries.
National League of Women Shoppers.

Voted as Individuals

Mrs. Atkinson emphasized that the women's group voted as individuals, rather than representatives of the various organizations of which most of them are prominent members.

Mr. Bowles revealed that meat is selling "about 4 per cent above ceilings" over the nation, according to OPA observation. He hopes to get prices under control this winter.

Food subsidies are being paid at a rate of about $1,100,000,000 annually, he said.

Mr. Bowles urged Congress to to raise this rate, and peg it, at $1,500,000,000.

He agreed with Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, most persistent Senator looking for a compromise formula, that it would be "helpful and clarifying" to tie food prices direct to wages.

In 1,100 meetings with businessmen during October and November, Mr. Bowles said all groups urged higher prices. He told the Senators the inflationary pressure for higher prices was "tremendous and terrifying."

Mr. Bowles said he had opposed subsidies, and had only been convinced of their administrative necessity after joining OPA.

U. S. 1943 Potato Crop Largest in Its History

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The 1943 potato crop is not only the largest crop in the history of the United States, but it will also bring the greatest return to farmers and producers, E. O. Pollock, midwest regional director of the Food Distribution Administration, said today.

A label to be proud of—in gifts
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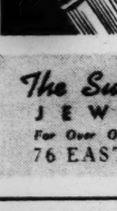
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
HUDSON DAIRY

Homogenized Vitamin-D Milk
For Children and Adults alike . . More nourishing and the most delicious milk you ever drank!
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE TRIAL BOTTLE
STONE 215

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
McCurdy's
Jolly First Christmas for 3,000,000 New Americans
In terms of Christmas presents, our Infants Department will aid in expressing to the new citizens of our town the devotion of doting relatives. Warm things, useful things, sensible things.
Third Floor

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Royal Danish by International Sterling
. . A rich new pattern of stunning splendor. May we show it to you?

The Sunderlin Co.
JEWELERS
For Over One Hundred Years
76 EAST AVENUE

Memorable Gift!
CALIFORNIA HANDPAINTED DINNERWARE
53-Pc. Service for 8
29.95
Two lovely, colorful patterns from the famous Vernon Kilns of California. "Monterey," with a smart maroon and blue raised border. "Mayflower," with a lush, allover bouquet in rich colors.
CHINA AND GLASSWARE FOURTH FLOOR
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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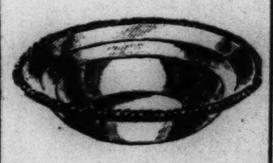
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
H. Schafer & Company

Manufacturing FURRIERS
700 Main Street West
Gen. 3219

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Edwards
Delicious "Americana"
FRUIT CAKE
60% Fruits and Nuts 2 pounds 1.30
Moist, tempting fruit cake, packed full of fruits and nuts, just like the kind mother used to make. Packed in a beautiful gift box, ready to mail to the boys and girls in service. This is one food gift that can be selected now, as they improve with age.
EDWARDS—Street Floor

Sterling Silver

The gift that endures forever! The sterling silver low bowl sketched above is priced at $18, and is typical of our large and varied stock.
SCHEER
253 East Main Street
Opposite Sibley's
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Holiday Gifts OF THE BETTER KIND
Leab & Meyers
Oldest established jewelers in the city
MO-8-6143 7 Crematon Avenue MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Holiday Gifts
That she will enjoy!
Warm, Quilted Satin Robes
Flannel Robes
Lingerie, Skirts, Sweaters, Suits
Fur-Lined Coats
BROMLY
355 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

YORK SHOE STORES
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
for Men and Women
RED CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
91 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

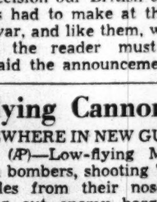
Place Christmas Orders Now
Beautiful Gift Baskets, Novelty Gift Items, Fine French Chocolates, Marzipan, Glacé Fruits, Etc.
Party orders filled.
Louis Paul Inc.
Agents for Louis Sherry
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
19 Crematon Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
MO 7-9858

For a Man's Gift!
The LANGDON Shop
The Men's Shop of Westchester
13 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
562 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jewelry
The Ideal Gift for CHRISTMAS
Quality and Sound Values at
Kamphausen Co.
291 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Second Floor Cleveland 7092

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Buy a Man's Gift in a Man's Store
KLEINHANS
Men's and Boys' Wear
Main and Clinton, Buffalo

Berger's
CHRISTMAS BILL FOLDS
by MARK CROSS
Exclusively Berger's in
BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson

You'll surely find the gift you want in
BUFFALO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIFT SHOP
Here we've gathered all the best and brightest ideas of the season! Come in with your list, and you'll find that in no time you can check each name off perfectly. Or, come in and browse around, and we guarantee that soon your gift problem will be a thing of the past!
A. M. & A.'s Gift Shop
Second Floor

Now is the time to buy for Christmas
The opportunity to buy ENGLISH CHINA is still open.
G. R. Crocker & Co.
443 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.

DEY BROTHERS and Company
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
THE STORE with the Christmas spirit since 1877
SHOP EARLY!
MAIL EARLY!

Our Christmas 1943 Presentation of
COSTUME JEWELRY
Is Now Ready
H. J. HOWE Inc.
Established 1860
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
Shirts have always held the number one position on the Christmas list. Chosen with care they present a most acceptable gift for any man. Best in white, plain colors, or stripes.
2.45 to 3.88
WELLS & COVERLY, Inc.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

VISIT OUR BASEMENT
Gift Center
for lovely, sparkling assortments of gift ideas.
WITHERILL'S
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Exclusive Syracuse representative for
ROGERS PEET SUITS and O'COATS
Hotel Syracuse MEN'S SHOP
ZELL—STIMSON
TEGE. ONONDAGA ST.

Rock Wool Insulation
free estimate

CENTRAL NEW YORK INSULATING CO., Inc.
424 University Building 2-5021
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

For That Hard-to-Please Person on Your List
A CHAPPELL Gift Certificate
Available in any denomination at our Cashier's Desk, Street Floor
Chappells
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FLAH'S
419 South Salina Street
Syracuse, N. Y.
For a Perfect Christmas
Give Her a War Bond and Something Nice from Flah's

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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.) 750,000
Previous day's sales 711,270
1943 volume to date 259,926,375
1942 volume to date 106,926,421

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press
Wedn'day 47.5 Prev. day 47.1
Month ago 50.1 Year ago 40.0
1943 high 53.3 1943 low 41.7

Stock Leaders Up Fractions To 2 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bullish forces continued in control of the stock market today and, at the best, leading rails, utilities and industrials extended the recovery push by fractions to 2 or more points.

Activity, fairly brisk at the start, tapered later and top quotations were reduced in the majority of cases near the close. Transfers were around 570,000 shares.

The better showing of trends again was attributed partly to technical factors having to do with the November setback. Commitments were reinstated here and there on the thought the rebound from an 8-months' average low could go a bit farther before meeting resistance.

The Near-East Allied conferences, which most in Wall Street had known about all along, served to silence quick-peace talkers to some extent and offerings of armament issues dried up appreciably. Year-end tax adjustments restrained purchases more because of the feeling there was a lot of this sort of selling yet to be absorbed. Pleasing dividends bolstered individual issues.

Ahead the greater part of the time were Loew's, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Western Union "A," Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Eastman Kodak and Paramount Pictures. American Distilling, yesterday's 10-point jumper, backed down under profit taking.

Supported in the curb were Cities Service preferred and common, Electric Bond & Share, Puget Sound Power, and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

Rail, Utility Bonds Rise

Advances of fractions to a point or so in a large number of rails and utilities gave the bond market a substantial lift today.

Late firm spots included American Telephone 3s, up around 2 points at a new 1943 high of 115. Michigan Central 3½s moved up a point to 102, and Katy 5s added around 2 at 62¾.

Follow-up buying appeared in various loans of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, strong spots on Wednesday following word from Baltimore that a Federal Court judge would approve the most recent organization plan for the carrier. The advances today were, however, not as robust and trading was less active.

Others moving up at times included bonds of the St. Louis-San Francisco, Cotton Belt, Southern Pacific, West Shore, Wisconsin Central, American Telephone, Baltimore & Ohio, Burlington, St. Paul, Rock Island, Cleveland Union Terminal and Rio Grande Western.

Some South American loans, including Peru 6s and Rio de Janeiro 6½s added fractions.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 2s 52-51	100.3	100.3	100.3
2 2½s 60-54 Dec	100	100	100
2 3s 58-53 June	104.29	104.29	104.29
2 Alleg 5s49	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Alleg 1nc 5s 50	88¾	88¾	88¾
3 Allis Ch 4s52	106½	106½	106½
13 Am&AfPa3s39	100	100	100
1 AmICOC 5½s49	104½	104½	104½
5 AmInt 5½s49	106½	106½	106½
1 Am T&T 3¼s61	108	107¾	107¾
18 Am T&T 3s56	115	113¾	115
1 AmTob 3s62	102	102	102
4 Arm Del 7s78	111¾	111¾	111¾
17 Arm Del 4s65	104½	104½	104½
3 AT&F 4s96	119¼	119¼	119¼
76 ACL 1st4s52	90	90	90
ACL cl4s52	88	88	88
38 ACL 4½s64	69¾	68¾	69¾
1 AGWI 5s49	108½	108¼	108½
26 B & O 1st m 4s	72¾	71¾	73¼
70 B & O 95 A	38	37¾	37¾
28 B & O 95 C	37¾	37¾	37¾
20 B & O 2000 D	42½	42¼	42½
43 B & O 97	37¾	37¾	37¾
42 B & O ev 4s	37¾	37¾	37¾
21 B & O 4s 48	37-	37⅛	37¾
5 B & O PLE&WV 4s 51	68¾	68	69½
4 Bell Pa 5s 60C	83	82¾	83½
24 Beth Steel 3½s 70	129½	129½	129½
7 Beth Ste 4s 60	51¾	51½	51½
1 Brk UG 5s 50	81¾	81¾	81¾
37 Buf R&P 57s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Can P 4½s 60	100	100	100
30 Can G 5s 69C	104½	104½	104½
9 CanG en5s 48	88	88	88
26 Can NYP 3½s 62	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Can Pac 5s 60	87¼	87¼	87¼
26 Cen Ital 5s49	99	98¾	99
59 CRRNJ 5s 87	108	107¾	108
28 Chi & A 3s 49	27½	27½	27½
17 CB & Q 5s71A	108	107¾	108
17 CB & Q 4¼s 77	83	82½	83
1 CB & Q 5s 78	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 CB & Q 3½s111 49	58	58	58
58 C & EI Inc 97	48¾	44¾	48½
10 COW 4½s 2038	43	43	43
1 Chi T & L 4s 47	43½	43½	43½
664 CMStPP 5s 75	42¾	41¾	42¾
626 CMStP 5s 2000	13¾	12¼	13¾
46 CMStP 4½s 89C	68½	67¾	68½
28 CMStP c 4s 89	66	66	66
2 C & NW 5s 2037	43	43	43
5 C & NW 5s 87	59	59	59
115 C & NW 4½s 49	10	10	10
5 CNW 4½s 2037	49½	49½	49½
4 C & NW 4s 87	42	42	42
41 CRIP 4½s 89A	42½	42½	42½
464 CRIP 5s 34	38½	38	38½
78 CRI & P 4s 88	8¾	8¾	8¾
201 CRIP r 4s 34	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Ch UB 3½s 67	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 Ch & WI 4s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
24 CCC&StL4½s77	119¼	119¼	119¼
3 CIETI 3s70	90	90	90
18 Cl UT 5s73	88	88	88
25 Cl UT 4½s77	69¾	68¾	69¾
20 Colo & 4½s80	75	74½	75
18 Colo 3s52 May	104	103½	104
3 Col G 5s 51	108½	108½	108½
5 Con Ed 3½s48	104½	104½	104½
5 Con Ed 3½s51	109¾	109¾	109¾
7 Con Ry 4s54	39½	39¼	39½
2 BonAP 3½s46	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 CrucSti 3½s55	97	97	97
3 CubaN 5½s42r	35	35	35
3 DayPL 3s70	105	105	105
2 Del & H 4s 83	74¾	74½	74¾
22 D&RGW 4s48	43	42¾	42¾
8 D&RGW 5s55	4	3¾	3¾
30 DRGW 5s58a	4	3¾	3¾
84 D&RGW 5s78	38¼	37¾	38¼
7 Del Ed 3s 70	104	103¾	104
10 Det Ed 3½s 65	109¼	109¼	109½
26 Erie 4½s 2015	50	50	50
11 Erie 4s 95	91	91	91
1 Firest TR 3s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Fla EC 5s 74	38	36	36
3 Gt Nor 4½s '77E	96½	96½	96½
6 Gt Nor 4s'48 G	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Gt Nor 3½s'61	89½	89⅝	89⅝
1 GMcO 4s'75	88½	88½	88½
6 GM&O inc 2015	61	61	61
7 H&M r5s'57	83½	83¼	83¼
7 H&M inc 5s'57	28½	28	28¼
53 Hud C 5s'62 A	82½	82½	82½
18 IC 4½s'66	48⅞	48½	48½
33 ICCal 5s 63A	102	102	102
5 ICCSL 4½s 63	55¼	55	55
1 Int Grt 6s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Int ON r4s 52	102	102	102
17 Int ON 5s 56 B	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Int ON 4½s 52	104½	104½	104½
76 Int T&T 4½s 52	119¼	119¼	119¼
90 Int T&T 5s 55	90	90	90
38 ACL 4½s64	88	88	88
1 AGWI 5s49	69¾	68¾	69¾
26 B & O 1st m 4s	108½	108¼	108½
70 B & O 95 A	72¾	71¾	73¼
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4 C & NW 4s 87	42	42	42
41 CRIP 4½s 89A	42½	42½	42½
464 CMStPP 5s 75	38½	38	38½

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Lamont Wants Willkie Do Job On Home Front

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Seeing the Republican Party's chief current political chore the development of constructive domestic policies, Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., is out today with a proposal that Wendell L. Willkie devote the publicist skill he has shown in combating isolationist thought in the United States to a crusade on vital home difficulties.

Writing in the Saturday Review of Literature under the heading, "What a Capitalist Reads," Mr. Lamont's suggestion is made in comment on Mr. Willkie's widely circulated book, "One World," which he praises as the work of "an eager mind, a determined and patriotic individual . . . anxious to help create a better order, be it in the international or domestic scene."

Then, welcoming the swing of American opinion to international collaboration, Mr. Lamont presses the Republican titular leader to use his talents to arouse his party to home front issues.

"It does absolutely no good for us to yell at the Administration for inadequate policies as to taxation, and anti-inflation, or for questionable currency stabilization ideas, unless we have something genuine to offer ourselves," the article continues.

"I have heard some Republicans, desperately anti - Administration, say they were against Mr. Willkie and all his works because in certain policies he had supported President Roosevelt. Yet how could he or any of us possibly fail to support Lend-Lease; or the President's plans of war strategy; or fail to have approved the immediate measures that the Administration took in 1933 to relieve the grave situation arising from depression and unemployment?

"Yes, we as Republicans, rank and file, must do more than criticize. If we are to clear up the domestic difficulties that, according to every part of the public press, the Democrats are in, then our representatives must work more systematically for the development of constructive policies. To such a crusade I respectfully suggest that Mr. Willkie devote his next efforts."

Australian Wheat Acreage Goal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia has set her wheat acreage goal for 1944 at 8,500,000 acres, an increase of 500,000 acres above the figure sown this year, it was announced.

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

The Board of Directors today declared a regular dividend of 60¢ per share on the Common Stock of this Corporation.

The Board of Directors today also declared an extra dividend of 25¢ per share on the Common Stock of this Corporation.

Both dividends payable December 15, 1943 to stockholders of record December 3, 1943. Checks will be mailed.

STANLEY W. DUHIG, *Vice-President and Treasurer*

November 23, 1943.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

EXPERIENCE

SINCE 1888 we have been serving individual investors, institutions, trustees and corporations. Our activities in many fields have given us a background and perspective which can be helpful to you.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

60 Congress Street Boston 9, Mass.

Since 1888 — Financial Service Personalized to Your Particular Requirements

Members Important Exchanges

Offices: New York; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Detroit; Portland, Me.; Providence; Baltimore; Bangor.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

40 BROAD ST. BOSTON

FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Founded in 1865

INVESTMENTS

BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

Lowell New Bedford Newport Providence Springfield

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	8¾	9¾
*American Hardware Co	25½	27½
American Manufacturing	36¼	39¼
American Manufac 5 pf	85¾	..
American Wringer Co	6¾	7¾
†Amoskeag Company	35½	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	74¾	..
Appleton Company	32¾	35¾
xApplied Arts Corp	3¾	3¾
Arlington Mills	37¼	40¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¼	28½
Automobile Banking Corp A	1¾	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16¾	18¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¼	23¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5¼	6
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12½	13¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	64¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	17¾	19¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	30¼	33
Brown Co	1.35	1.65
Brown Co pf	25¾	28¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	5¾	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	31¼	34
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14¾	16
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	28¾	31
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¼	27½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24¾	26¾
Draper Corporation	66¾	69¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15¾	17½
Eastern Corporation	6	7¾
Eastern Corporation pf	18¾	20¼
Exolon Co	6¾	8½
Family Finance Inc	10¾	12¼
Family Finance pf A	23¼	25½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	46¼
Fruit of the Loom	29¾	32
General Fire Extinguisher	15¾	18½
General Machinery	18¼	20½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	6¾	8
Goodall Worsted Company	33¾	36¾
Graton & Knight Co	11½	13
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	96¾	100¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¼	35¼
Great Northern Paper Co	30	32
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	55¾	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 ev pf	15½	15½
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¼	9
Heywood-Wakefield Co	20½	22¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15¾	17¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co	14¾	16¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	24	26¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	28¾	30¾
Hooker Electro Chem	6¾	7¾
International Machine Tool	50	..
Keith George E Co	8½	9¾
Kendall Company	18¾	20¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	32¾	34¾
Landers Frary & Clark	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	107½	..
Lincoln Stores 7	4¾	5¾
Long-Bell Lumber Co	107	111
*Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	34¾	37¾
Marathon Paper Mills	59	62¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	39	42¼
Merck & Co	108	112
Merck & Co 4½ pf	34¾	38
Merrimack Manufacturing	57¾	62¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	19¾	21¾
†Metal & Thermit Corp	9¾	10¾
Millers Falls Company	7½	8½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	14½	16½
Nashawena Mills	60¾	..
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	29¾	33
Nashua Manufacturing Co	67¼	71¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	25¾	28¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	4¾	5¾
Nashua Manufac & Mfg	12¾	13¾
National Chemical & Mfg	54	58
National Shirt Shops	44½	44½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	34½	37
Newmarket Manufac Co	28¼	31½
Nicholson File Company	7½	8½
Nonquitt Mills	40	43
Ohio Finance	12¾	14½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	112	116½
Parker Appliance	63½	..
Plymouth Cordage Company	84	..
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	27¾	30¾
Quincy Mkt C S&W 5 pf	26¾	27¾
Remington Arms Co Inc	25½	..
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29¾	..
Saco Lowell Shops Inc. pf	29¾	32¾
Sagamore Manufacturing Co.	23½	26
Sanford Mills	4¾	5¾
Submarine Signal Co.	2½	2½
Tampax Inc.	14½	16
Triumph Explosive Inc.	55¾	60¼
United Elastic Corp.	116½	121½
U S Envelope Company	46½	..
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	101½	..
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	22	24½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	7¾	8½
Wamsutta Mills Inc.	34	37
Warner & Swasey Co	10¾	12½
Warren Bros Clas B	45¾	48¼
Warren Bros Class C	10¾	12¼
West Point Manufacturing	..	..
Wickwire Spencer Steel	..	..

*Ex-dividend; †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	112¼	116¼
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	96¾	100¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	105¾	109¾
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	87¾	91¼
Central Pwr Light 7 pf	108¾	112¾
Florida Power & Lt 7 pf	102¾	106
General Water G & E $3 pf	41¾	44½
Jamaica Water Supply	29¼	31½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	..
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	96¾	100¼
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	100¾	104¾
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	101¾	105¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	109¾	113¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	87½	..
*Northern Natural Gas Co(com)	29	31¼
No States Power Del 6 pf	58½	61¼
No States Power Del 7 pf	65¾	68¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	111¾	115¾
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	114¾	118¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	93¾	96¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	102¾	106¼
Public Service Ind	15¾	17¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	101	104½
Public Service Okla $ pf	108¼	112¼
Public Service Okla 6 pf	100¾	104¾
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	105¼	109¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	111½	12?¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	18¾	20½
Sierra Pacific Power Co	115	..
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	21¾	23¾
Tampa Electric Co	103¾	109¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	103¾	107¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	13¾	15¼
Washington Ry & Elec units	..	..

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	18¾	20¾
Beverly Gas & Electric	33	..
Brockton Gas Light	6¾	7¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	107	112
Central Maine Power 7 pf	117½	122½
Central Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	96¼	..
Conn Light & Power	38	40½
Eastern Utilities Asso	22½	24¼
Eastern Utilities Assoc conv	1¼	1¾
Fall River Gas Works	21½	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¾	39½
Green Mountain Power pf	68¾	72¾
Hartford Electric Light	47¼	50¾
Haverhill Electric	23¾	26¼
Haverhill Gas Light	13¾	15
Holyoke Water Power	16¾	18¼
Lawrence Gas & Electric	28	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	76¾	80¾
Mass Power & Light pf	14¾	16¼
Mass Utilities Asso pf	30½	33

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	109½	113½
Liberty Aircraft	9¾	10¾
N E Airlines pf	6¼	7¼
Piper Aircraft	8¼	8¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	3¼	6?

Water Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Ameri W W & E	5	1975	102¾	103¾
California Wat Ser	4	1961	103¾	..
Community Wat Ser	5	1961	98	99¾
Indianapolis Water	3½	1958	105¾	..
Monmouth Con Wat	5	1950	103¾	104¾
New Rochelle Water	5	1951	99¼	101¼
New York Wat Ser	5	1951	100¾	102
New York Wat Ser	4½	1951	101¾	103¾
Oregon-Wash. Water	5	1957	100¾	102¾
Scr Ser B K Ser	5	1958	97¾	99¾
So Bay Cons	4	1958	100¾	..
West Virginia Wat	4	1961	100¾	..

	Bid	Asked
Narragansett Elec pf	55	58½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	17½	19½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	40¾	43¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr in	81¾	85¾
N E Public Serv $6 pr in	76¾	79¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	20	22½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	19½	21½
Newport Electric	21	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	32¼	35
R I Pub Serv pf	7¾	8¾
Rockland Light & Power	18½	20¾
Springfield Gas Light	106	..
Twin State Gas & El pr pf	23½	25½
Western Mass Companies	..	..

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	19¾	20¾
Bank of New York (14)	365	377
Bankers Trust (1.40)	46	47¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	98½	102
Central Hanover Bk & Trust (4)	35½	37½
Chase National (1.40)	43½	47⅝
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	221	231
Commercial (8)	18	19½
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	43¾	45⅝
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	69½	73½
Empire Trust (3)	145?	149?
First National (80)	12?⅛	13?⅛
Guaranty Trust (.60)	1450	..
Kings County (84	33¾	36¾
Lawyers Trust (1)	44½	47⅝
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51⅝	53⅝
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	32¾	34¾
National City (1)	89	93
New York Trust (36)	33½	36¼
Public (1½)	4⅝	5⅝
Title Guaranty & Trust	1280	1305
United States (60a)	..	..

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	$300	..
First National (2)	47¾	50¼
Merchants National (12)	311	331
†New England Trust (30)	†400	..
National Rockland (2)	50	55
National Shawmut (1)	23½	25⅝
Pilgrim Trust (8)	187	..
Second National (4)	122	129
†State Street Trust (8)	260	..
United States Trust (.50)	9	10⅝
United States Trust pf (.80)	15½	16⅞
Webster & Atlas (2)	51	56

† Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank.
‡ Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.30)	44	46½
Continental Illinois (4)	106¼	110¼
First National Chicago (10)	378	383
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	31½	33⅝

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	135½	140½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	54¼	56¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¼	36
Agricultural (3a)	74	77½
American Alliance (1a)	21¼	23¼
American Casualty Company	10½	11⅞
American Equitable (1)	18¼	19¾
American Insurance Newrk (½a)	14⅞	16⅛
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	53¾	56¾
American Reserve	14½	16
American Surety (2½)	58½	60⅝
Baltimore-American (.20a)	7⅞	8⅛
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	83	88
Boston (16a)	550	575
Camden Fire (1)	31	32½
City of New York (1g)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1)	36	38
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	37¾	40¼
Federal (1.40)	39	42½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	85	89
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12	13⅛
Franklin Fire (1a)	27	29
General Reinsurance (2)	43¾	46¾
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	17¼	18¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9½
Great American Insurance (1a)	27¼	29
Hanover (1.20)	25⅝	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¾	99¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41¾	44⅝
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30½	31⅝
Homestead (½g)	14½	16⅝
Insurance Co N America (2½g)	79	82¼
Jersey Insurance N York (1½)	38	41
Knickerbocker (½g)	8¾	9½
Maryland Casualty	6½	8?
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	72½	76
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.40)	8½	8½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	45¾	48¾
National Fire (2)	50¾	53¾
National Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8½
National Union (3a)	184	194
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	25⅝	27⅝
New Brunswick (1½a)	29¾	32¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	13¼	14¾
North River (1)	22½	23⅞
Northeast Insurance	4¼	5
Northern (3a)	87½	92
Pacific Fire (5)	106½	110½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	44¾	47¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14
Phoenix (1.20a)	85	89
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Providence-Washington (1a)	34⅝	37½
Reinsurance Corp N York (.07½g)	4⅝	5⅛
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26	28
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	296	306
Seaboard Surety (½g)	48¾	51¾
Security (1.40)	35⅝	37⅝
Springfield (4½a)	126½	132
Standard Accident	63	66¾
Travelers (16)	447	462
Unit States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36⅝	38⅝
United States Fire (2)	48½	51¼
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	67	72
Westchester (1.20a)	31	33⅝

Asked extra or extras. ePaid last year.
gDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	2.95	3.23
Amerex Holding	21.875	23.75
American Business Shares	3.01	3.29
Axe Houghton Fund	12.40	13.33
Bond Inv Tr of America	98.12	102.21
Boston Fund	13.46	16.62
Broad Street Investing	25.55	27.62
Bullock Fund	13.48	14.77
Canadian Investment Fund	3.08	3.55
Century Shares Trust	27.21	29.36
Chemical Fund	9.18	9.93
Christiana Securities Co	2260.00	2385.00
Commodity Corp	9.00	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	1.15	1.24
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	19.72	21.18
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.61	12.46
Equitable Invest Corp	27.65	29.73
Equity Corp $3 pf	31	28¾
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.84	18.12
Fund Investors Inc	19.47	21.34
General Capital	29.94	32.19
General Investors Trust	5.01	5.39
Incorporated Investors	18.53	19.92
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	80	.88
Trust Sec: Insurance Group	1.06	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 28.46	S-1	21.54
B-2 ..... 27.96	S-2	12.57
B-3 ..... 18.95	S-3	9.33
B-4 ..... 9.35	S-4	4.01
K-1 ..... 16.73	K-2	16.78
	88.80	..
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	37.10	4.55
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	3.95	20.97
Maryland Fund	19.50	10.30
Mass Invest Tr	9.58	10.78
Mass Inv d Fd	9.98	1.29
Mutual Invest	1.17	12.79
Nation Wide Voting	11.40	19.35
New England Fund	17.975	.40
Old Colony Tr Assoc	.44	13.77
Plymouth Fund Inc	12.81	6.40
Putnam Fund	5.90	13.375
Quarterly Income Shares	12.00	..
Railway & Light Sec	105.00	3.36
Railway & Light Sec pf	3.06	97.16
Repub Invest Fund	85.44	13.74
*Scudder Stevens & Clark	12.89	80.72
Spencer Trask Fund	73.12	..
State Street Invest	.43	.77
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.68	16.79
Trusteed Industry Shrs	15.37	..
Wellington Fund	..	..
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	5.875	6.625
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	4.45	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.45	..
Diversified Tr C	3.50	4.06
Diversified Tr Shrs A	4.44	5.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	7.30	..
Nation Wide Sec	38.375	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	1.87	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	3.54	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.48	..
North Am Tr Schs 1956	2.13	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.16	..
Super of Am Tr AA	15.80	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	1.80	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	..	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	20.75	22.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 3% less if not held 3 years.

Grains at Principal Markets

December Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Chicago		1.65½	1.65	1.65½	1.64½
Minneapolis		1.57½	1.56⅞	1.57⅝	1.56⅝
Kansas City		1.58	1.57	1.57⅝	1.56⅞
May Wheat					
Chicago		1.62¾	1.62¼	1.62¼	1.62
Minneapolis		1.55	1.54⅜	1.54⅝	1.54⅛
Kansas City		1.58¼	1.54⅝	1.54⅞	1.54⅝
July Wheat					
Chicago		1.60¼	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.59¼
Minneapolis		1.53⅞	1.53¼	1.53¼	1.53¼
Kansas City		1.53	1.52½	1.52½	1.52½
December Oats					
Chicago		.76⅜	.75½	.76½	.75½
Minneapolis		..	..	.61½	.51½
Rye, Chicago					
December		1.17½	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.15⅝ 1.16¾
May		1.16⅞	1.17⅝	1.15⅞	1.15⅝ 1.16⅜
July		1.15⅝	1.15⅛	1.14⅜	1.14⅝ 1.14⅞
September		1.14⅛	1.14⅜	1.13⅜	1.13⅞ 1.14
Barley, Chicago					
December		1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17¾	1.18 1.17⅞
May		1.15	1.15⅛	1.14½	1.14⅛ 1.14⅞
July		1.13	1.13⅛	1.12⅞	1.13 ..

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	94.0	94.0	94.0	93.5n	92.5
March				92.5n	92.0
May				91.5n	91.0
July				86.5n	87.0
October				84.5n	85.0
	Tops				
December	138.0	138.0	138.0	127.5b	126.5
March	119.0	119.0	119.0	117.0b	118.0
May	114.5	114.5	112.7	113.5b	110.5
October	106.0	106.0	105.0	104.5b	105.0

n—Nominal. b—Bid.

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	19.20	19.33	19.20	19.33	-9.21
March	19.17	19.31	19.15	19.26	19.12
May	19.03	19.07	18.93	19.02	18.87
July	18.70	18.83	18.69	18.80	18.63
October	18.41	18.56	18.41	18.51	18.36
Spot 20.00					

Black Pepper

Closing Prices, December, January. February 6.65 bid.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	..	..	..	37.00	37.00
February	..	..	..	..	..
	Potatoes				
January	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40	

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. & Becks & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

More Tax Revenue, Less Federal Spending Reduce Inflation Gap

(First of three articles on fiscal policy.)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Anyone who will take a pencil these days and "fool around" with the current fiscal figures as given in the Treasury's Monthly Bulletin and its Daily Statement can arrive at some rather surprising conclusions.

The gist of the matter is that Treasury expenditures for the war have levelled out, while Treasury tax revenues are still sharply rising, with the result that the rate of deficit has definitely gone over the top and is declining. And the actual fiures look considerably better than the revised guesses which are currently coming out of Washington.

The following skeleton figures in billions of dollars may indicate the background for this decline:

Fiscal year ending June 30	Deficit Billions Dollars
1942 (actual)	19.7
1943 (actual)	58.1
1944 (Aug. 1, est.)	71.0
1944 (Nov. 27, est.)	65.9
	55.0

Tax Receipts Zoom

The Aug. 1 estimate above was contained in a presidential budget summation. The Nov. 27 estimate is drawn from a statement by Budget Director Harold Smith cutting the August estimate by $11 billion.

But the figures seem to look much better even than this.

For the first quarter of the present fiscal year, July through September, the deficit was only around $12.1 billion against $12.4 billion in the same quarter of last year.

For the second or current quarter, even assuming war outlays up again to the highest level, the deficit looks like only around $14 billion, against nearly $15 billion in the same quarter ofd last year.

The third and fourth quarters, from next January to next June, ought to show an even better gain. With war outlays having levelled off, the comparison will no longer involve such an increase in expenditures. And receipts will reflect the new tax bill, plus the extra March 15 pay-as-you-go payments, plus income taxes calculated on a considerably higher basis of national income.

Roughly speaking, war outlays are now levelled off at around $7½ billions a month, and civil expenses at about $½ billion for a total monthly outlay of round $8 billion.

It is not quite so easy to summarize the income figures monthly, because of the quarter-date tax payments for corporations and higher-income-bracket individuals. But (again very roughly) revenues are running about $5½ billion every third month, which should come to round $22 billion for the year, and about $2 billion each in the interim months, for a year's total of round $16 billion, and next March should rise at least $2 billion over previous quarter-dates, and the second half should add around $5 billion of general revenues due to the new tax bill and to higher taxable incomes.

This would work out about as follows, in billions:

	Monthly Rate	Annual Rate
Receipts	$3¾	$45
Outlays		
War	7½	90
Peace	½	6
Deficit	4¼	51

Less Dependence on Banks

This, however, is cutting the figures too fine. Smoothing them in line with the trend, which is toward more income and less deficit, they should come out something like this, in billions:

	Monthly	Yearly
Receipts	4	48
Outlays	8	96
Deficit	4	48

This prospect has many meanings and implications, none the least of which is that it seems to say "inflation gap" is being rapidly closed.

That works out as follows.

These figures would seem to say that the Treasury will have to borrow around $50 billion this year.

But it is now currently borrowing money at this rate from non-banking sources.

That figure is easily got—three war loan drives at $14 billion apiece, and the other $8 billion from net interim sales of war bonds. This takes no account of around $2 billion direct Social Security revenues and another $1 billion more coming in from the states into the Unemployment Fund, net.

Or the Treasury's freedom from the need of bank borrowing can be figured more directly—as follows:

The deficit for the rest of the fiscal year will hardly run as high as $35 billion. But that can easily be handled without recourse to the banks—to war loan drives at $14 billion apiece, and $7 billion out of the Treasury's enormous present working balance of round $15 billion.

Any way it is figured, the Treasury no longer needs turn to the banks.

And, roughly speaking, Treasury borrowing from the banks is but the obverse side of the "inflation gap." No borrowing, no gap—because no net increase in the public's holdings of idle bank balances.

Closing the Inflation Gap

But the closing of the inflation gap can be figured another way. National income is running currently at the rate of round $150 billion a year. People are spending only round $75 billion. But of the other $75 billion they are currently paying round $25 billion in taxes and lending the rest to the Treasury. In table form that works out as follows, in billions:

National income	$150	
Spending on goods, services	75	75
Paying in taxes		25
Three war loan drives a year @ $14 billion each	42	
Regular net war bond purchases	8	50
Inflation Gap		0

Two comments are in order on this startling conclusion.

The first is that of course this table covers a considerable shift in income between groups. Some must be depleting family "capital," while others are accumulating the $50 billion of Treasury I. O. U.'s, which will have such a potent influence on the postwar period.

The other comment is that this result cannot be credited to firm fiscal policy on the part of the Administration, the Treasury, or the Congress. It has been made possible only by rationing goods to consumers and allocating goods to producers. Without such rationing and allocations, price control would have been psychologically and economically impossible, and the figure of $75 billions in the above table for "spending on goods, services," which already represents somewhat inflated dollar values for what the money was spent for, would have zoomed up out of control, draining off the funds which are now going into war bonds, and forcing the Treasury to continue recourse to the banks.

(To be continued)

New U. S. Steam Plant Shown Topping All Records for Pressure, Efficiency

NEW YORK (AP)—A new American steam plant, its pressure 2,500 pounds per square inch, the highest ever in this country, and so far as known in the entire world, was described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its annual convention here.

The plant is a break into a pioneer field. The first reports of its performance, which have been made, show it is topping all records in efficiency in generating electricity by steam.

The plant belongs to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company at Mishawaka, Ind. Design began six years ago. First operation started in 1941. Then changes were made. Final operation began in March this year. The performance reports were made by Philip Sporn, Vice-President and chief engineer of the American Gas and Electric Service Corporation, and E. G. Bailey, Vice-President of the Babcock and Wilcox Co., both of New York City.

Previous high steam pressure in this country was 1,800 pounds. The Mishawaka plant circulation is wholly natural, that is, due to the push of heat alone, a fact which adds to the achievement.

The 2,500-pound plant is the most efficient power unit in this country. Its efficiency in converting coal to useful heat is 34 per cent. That compares with an average for the nation of about 20 per cent. The previous American high was 32.3 per cent.

The steam drives turbines, and the pressure striking the turbine blades is 2,500 pounds a square inch. The output is 76,500 kilowatts of electricity per hour. The temperature of the steam is 940 degrees, which is at the red glow point of steel pipe. Until a few years ago, steam pressures seldom ran higher than 600 pounds.

Despite its novelty, the new plant is operating like a veteran. At present it is the most reliable plant in the system of the electric company.

Tonopah Mining Given Extension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission granted the Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada a further extension of the Investment Company Act of

Trade Rumors Are Finally Heard at Baseball Huddle

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The "rebels" who tried to blow Kenesaw M. Landis part-way off his baseball throne kept their fingers crossed today in the last desperate hope the high Commissoner, himself, might put some new life in their revolution.

And as they waited for the decision of "the head" on the appeal they took to him last night, after the rebellion was blown apart at the general meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors), the assembled delegates at the winter meeting finally found a bit of choice trade talk to chew on.

Bluege Busy

In the middle of this gossip around the ivory market place where the Washington Senators, and assorted rumors had them dickering with (A) the Cleveland Indians, (B) the New York Yankees and (C) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the busiest guy around the place as he went into a set of huddles with Lou Boudreau, the Tribe's boss; Luke Sewell the Brownies' pilot, and Joseph McCarthy of the Bombers.

Out of these, the most frequently passed-around tip was that the Nats were after pitcher Jim Bagby, infielder Russ Peters and fly chaser Jeff Heath from the Indians. The Tribe, which needs a centerfielder almost as much as it needs cash customers, wanted in return outfielder Stan Spence, pitcher Bobo Newsom and infielder Johnny Sullivan. None of the Cleveland officials explained what they wanted Bobo for, however. The hitch in this entire transaction appeared to be that Washington didn't want to give up Spence, one of the top center gardeners in the American League.

Big Noise

And while Bluege and Boudreau were chinning in their corner about this, Sewell joined them and the tip went around that a three-way deal was being cooked up. On top of this, it also was learned that Bluege had approached the Yanks with an offer of Newsom for George Stirnweiss, the rapid infielder who has been placed in 4-F by his draft board.

But around these winter meetings, the big noise still was the late-lamented revolution. Of course, Landis still might revive it by the decision he announced he would have some time today. But the "guessing" was that he wouldn't.

These insurrectionists—the Pacific Coast, International, Piedmont and Pony Leagues and the American Association—had their revolution well organized yesterday. However, William G. Bramham, the National Association president, threw a fast one at them by reversing his field and giving back voting privileges to 16 minor leagues whose ballot he took away several months ago because they didn't operate in 1943.

Fifteen of these 16 voted yesterday, and as a result Bramham was re-elected President of the National Association for another five-year term at $25,000 annually, and the major-minor league agreement was renewed for another year. The "rebels" had planned to elect Frank J. Shaughnessy, International League president, to Bramham's spot as minor League czar and to vote against renewing the agreement which enables Landis to rule the minors as well as the big boys.

The plea to Landis was taken on the ground that the conduct of the meeting was detrimental to baseball—the only basis on which he can take jurisdiction. The whole thing was explained to him by a committee which included Ralph H. Daughton, president of the Piedmont League, and J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., secretary of the International League's Baltimore club. Both of these men are lawyers. But it must be remembered that "the head" is a handy man with his blackstone, too.

Herb Pennock, one-time ace left-hand pitcher and more recently head of the Boston Red Sox farm system, signed a five-year contract as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Alex Mustaikis No. 1 Player In Eastern League

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—Alex Mustaikis, who performed iron man service as ace right-hand pitcher, pinch hitter, and part-time manager of the Elmira Pioneers, lacked but one vote of being the unanimous choice of the Eastern League Baseball Writers' Association as most valuable player. President Joe M. Butler of the scribes said today that the Bert Keane Memorial Trophy will be presented to Mustaikis at a future date.

Fifteen of the 16 first-place votes cast went to Mustaikis, who was selected by the Toronto club of the International League in the recent minor-league draft. Mustaikis received a total of 47 points, far outdistancing Scranton's Chester Covington, perfect game hurler, who has six seconds and a third for 14 counters. The other first-place ballot was cast for Chick Genovese, stubby flychaser, who played a major part in Scranton's pennant drive.

When Manager Ray Brubaker was called away from the Elmira team in late season, Mustaikis took over the job of bossing his mates to a victory in the Governor's Cup playoffs, defeating Scranton four games to two.

In addition to winning 20 games while losing 12, Mustaikis compiled a batting average of .358. He is a native of Chelsea, Mass., but now makes his home in Scranton.

American Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 1

Providence 3, Indianapolis 3.
Hershey 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Phillies' Prexy —By Pap'

Robert
CARPENTER
THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE PHILLIES
BASEBALL IS A YOUNG MAN'S GAME
AT 28 HE'S THE YOUNGEST CLUB PRESIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES
YOU OUGHT TO MAJOR IN BASEBALL!!
WE'RE GOING TO BUILD A RUNNING CLUB
HE WAS A PRETTY GOOD END AT DUKE UNIVERSITY
THERE'S PLENTY OF MONEY BEHIND HIM WITH WHICH TO BUILD UP THE PHILLIES
DAP

The Philadelphia Phillies, long in the doldroms, are getting another new deal—their second within a year. This time it is Robert Carpenter who is taking over the team. William Cox, who headed the syndicate which bought the Phillies about a year ago, was bounced out of baseball by Judge Landis after a three months' investigation of his betting activities.

Carpenter, whose father bought up the largest share of the stock in the Phillies from Cox, is only 28 years old and is the first man to head a major league club at that tender age. His experience in organized baseball is limited to being president and half-owner of the Wilmington Club of the State League. In college, he was more interested in football than baseball and was rated a pretty good end at Duke.

One of the first things Carpenter hopes to do before he goes into the Army next month is to line up a farm system. It is his plan to arrange a working agreement with a class AA team, and buy a class A and class B club and a couple in class D. In this fashion he hopes to make a real pennant contender of the Phillies for by that time the farm clubs should be feeding winning ball players to the parent club. Carpenter has all the money he needs behind him so it looks as though the Phillies are really headed for brighter days.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Courteau to Play for Olympics

Caught between the blue lines. Goalie Maurice Courteau, who started for the Bruins as they defeated Chicago 6-5 last Tuesday, will tend goal for the Boston Olympics against New York Rovers at the Garden tomorrow night . . . On Saturday he will be replaced by Paul Renaud, who guarded the nets for Montreal Royals last year and who was given a tryout by the Bruins this fall . . . Renaud is coming to Boston on a two weeks' trial basis . . . For their game with Rovers and with New Haven Eagles on Saturday night the 'Pics will have their full team, including all of the boys who played for the Bruins.

♪ ♪ ♪

Manager Art Ross today brought up several more of the 'Pics to practice with the Bruins, but did not say whether any of them would face Montreal Canadians at the Garden Sunday night . . . Among the Pics were Guy Labrie, Al Rittinger, Al Kopak and Al Palazzari, the latter having played against the Chicago Black Hawks last Tuesday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Charles Winslow "Win" Green, the Bruins' trainer, had this troubles at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago . . . Returning from the game at the Stadium at midnight, after hanging up the players' equipment and getting everything in order, it took him half an hour to get his key . . . When he got to his room he found it already occupied—by a Mr. Charles W. Green of Boston . . . In the morning he asked for Art Ross's room number so that he could get the train tickets from the boss, but found himself hollering through the door to a thoroughly perplexed David Ross . . .The story is fast becoming another of Greenie's legendary tales.

♪ ♪ ♪

Your old friend Red Hamill, whom the Bruins sold to Chicago Black Hawks, is now playing hockey for the Kingston Frontenac Army team in the Senior Ontario Association . . . Red is the leading scorer, according to latest figures, with seven goals and five assists in four games . . . Canadiens have sent Bobby Walton to Eddie Shore at Buffalo for seasoning work . . . Toe Blake, according to Dick Irvin, is an uncertain starter at the Forum tonight after his collision with big Bucko McDonald of the Rangers last Sunday.

♪ ♪ ♪

McDonald, incidentally, shows what a hard-hitting defenseman can do for a weak team. . . Happy Day would not let Bucko loose at Toronto, but Lester Patrick realizes that his team must have some color to keep drawing fans, especially since Rangers haven't won one of their first 12 games . . . Therefore Bucko is prancing about on the blue line and belting anyone who sticks his nose over, whereupon Rangers came up with a tie against Canadiens. . . The Bruins could use someone like that at defense—neither Hollett, Clapper, nor Crawford could be classed as a real body-checker. . . Remember those of old—Eddie Shore, King Clancy, Red Horner, Ching Johnson, Sprague Cleghorn, Jack Stewart, and Red Dutton? . . Those boys sold a lot of tickets.

♪ ♪ ♪

Besides the Montreal-Chicago meeting tonight, Toronto will be at home to Detroit. . . In the American League Providence tied Indianapolis 3-3 last night to remain undefeated in seven games at home. . .The tie was the sixth in 19 games for the Caps. . . Hershey has a commanding lead in the western division, heading the other clubs by eight points.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Olympics are looking forward to their charity game with the Bruins Nov. 16, and expect to make a good showing . . . The amateurs are also slated to play a couple of exhibtion games Nov. 18 and 19 with a Canadian team still to be named . . . It may possibly be the Royals of Montreal . . . The Olympic kids certainly like their exercise . . . Five of them went roller skating the other afternoon, and Gordie Staseson, Allan Stanley, and Pat Powers wanted to play basketball at Newton High, where they expected to enroll for work in certain studies . . . Now that travel difficulties have interfered with their enrollment and they find they must be tutored in their rooms, their court activity has gone out the window and are they disappointed . . . Staseson would make a great basketball player—he's about as big as a minute.

Connor Given Bulger Lowe Grid Trophy

Big George Connor of Holy Cross came all the way from Chicago to Worcester to go to college and play football, and his penchant for travel was rewarded last night at the Hotel Lenox as the Gridiron Club of Boston presented him the George "Bulger" Lowe Trophy for being New England's outstanding grid player.

George was not awarded the trophy for being a big rock in a little puddle, even though the Crusaders were given scant attention in the AP's final poll of the Nation's leading elevens, for the husky 18-year-old would have been a welcome addition to any squad in the country. It was his work at tackle that in the main made the Holy Cross season so successful. He was a bulwark at defense and a devastating blocker on offense.

The Holy Cross lineman is the fifth in line of outstanding New England athletes who have won the award. First was Gene Goodreault of Boston College in 1939; second was Chub Peabody, Harvard's All-America guard in 1940; third was Charlie O'Rourke, B. C.'s passing ace in 1941; and fourth was husky Mike Holovak, the Eagles' All-America halfback last year.

Before coming to Worcester Connor played for De La Salle High School in Chicago, where he sometimes played in the backfield. He is in the Naval training program at Holy Cross.

Attending last night's dinner at the Hotel Lenox were many of New England's outstanding football coaches and officials. Heading the delegations were such college coaches as Ank Scanlon and Lud Wray of Holy Cross, Moody Sarno of B. C., Lew Manly of Tufts, and Henry Lamar of Harvard, all of whom brought some of their players of the past fall. Swede Nelson, President of the Gridiron Club, presided.

Senators Given 1944 Free Rein On Night Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Washington Senators were given permission by both the National and American Leagues to play as many night games as they want to in 1944, but a request of the St. Louis Browns for extra arc-light tilts was turned down by the National League.

Meeting in separate sessions to prepare for their joint meeting, the American League approved the request of the Browns to play the legal maximum of 14 games plus as many more as the Browns and St. Louis Cardinals might agree upon.

However, the National League, after granting Clark Griffith's request for unlimited night games in Washington, voted to hold all other clubs to the maximum 14. The question now comes before the joint meeting.

Along with the Browns, the New York Yankees also lost a decision during the major league meetings. This was on their request to have the active player limit boosted from 25 to 30 per club. The American League voted to maintain the present 25-player maximum, and the National League didn't consider the motion.

The two loops were separated by two weeks on a schedule for next year. The National League approved a tentative season to start April 18 and close Oct. 1, but the junior circuit magnates proposed that the eampaign open a week later and close a week earlier, with the elimination of open dates making up the difference.

Harvard and Yale Drop From League Races This Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Representatives of 50 eastern colleges made plans for carrying on sports programs in 1944 with few variations from the current schedules.

Although Yale and Harvard will not be represented in any league action, the Elis will field teams in most sports.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will function with five teams in Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn, and Princeton opening its season April 29 and closing on June 17.

Although the Pentagonal Hockey League was suspended, Army, Dartmouth, and Yale will maintain teams. Similarly in swimming, there will be no individual championship meet, but a schedule will be maintained.

Final arrangements were completed for the Eastern Basketball League season that opens Saturday with H. Jamison Swarts of Pennsylvania as president.

Cawthon Stays

BROOKLYN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Pete Cawthon will be retained as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, club president Jack Davies said.

Davies added that the club's poor showing during the 1943 campaign, when it won only two games, was not Cawthon's fault because "he wasn't called in until July."

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 1

Newark 35, Panzer 29.
Indiana 46, Camp Atterbury 28.
Notre Dame 68, Alma (Mich.) 22.
Norfolk Navy 62, Camp Peary 46.
Kansas 49, Herington Army Air Base 27.
George Williams 51, Chicago 27.
Hamline 69, Carleton 36.
Monmouth 38, Cornell (Iowa) 37.
Eastern Illinois State Teachers 48, George Air Field 20.

Eastern Amateur League

By the Associated Press

Result Dec. 1

Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

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(Continued from previous page)

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By: HERMAN A. MACDONALD, Commissioner, Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass., December 2, 1943.

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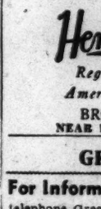

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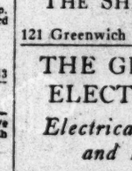

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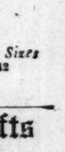

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PERFUMES • TOILETRIES

EMPIRE Shoe Rebuilders
Shoes Repaired to look Like New
Suede Shoes a Specialty
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked
147 MAIN STREET

The Forest City Laundry

has been serving many Monitor readers for over two years. May we serve you too?
John H. Ehlers, Prop.
248-250 William St.
'Phone 456

You can do all your Christmas Shopping Here
We have
GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY
Caulkins and Post, Inc.

G. U. REED
An Album of Records Makes a Lasting Gift
142 WILLIAM STREET

HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
still has a good supply of
CARDS — STATIONERY
BOOKS
113 College Street Tel. 221

FINE LUGGAGE
Also complete line of small leather gifts
Quality Goods at Low Prices
WILLIAM J. MURPHY
307 MAIN STREET

ALLING RUBBER CO.
Sporting Goods Rubber Goods
Bass and Rubber Footwear
Skates—Wool Socks, Gloves and other Sports Apparel
476 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St. 1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
DEPARTMENT STORE
503 Main Street New Britain

McWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP ONE FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn
many suggestions for
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Hosiery, Bags, Yardley's Products, Negligees, Bath Robes, Sweaters—including boys 8-14 years. Dainty items for small child.
327 Main Street Phone 1400

NEW HAVEN

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Meats Vegetables
Fruits
Fine Groceries
524 STATE ST. 6-5112

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and JOBBING
Estimates gladly given
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
79 Audubon Street Tel. 6-6130

M. MYERS & SON
FOOT DELIGHT SHOES
Hosiery — Handbags
Costume Jewelry
163 TEMPLE STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2318 2 p. m.-6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Furniture Repaired and Reupholstered. Antiques Restored. Box Springs and Mattresses Made Over.
Rush Seats and Chair Caning
ELM CITY UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Estab. 1918
234 WHALLEY AVE. 8-3410

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-1029. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Be sure to visit our Gift Department before making your Christmas purchases. There you will find a selection of distinctive Gifts—appropriate for family and friends.
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington Street, South Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
Norwalk Sunoco Service Station
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Corner Merwin and West Avenue, Norwalk

A Practical Christmas Gift
Enna Jetticks
$5 to $6.50 AAAA to EEE
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street, Bishop Bldg, Norwalk

Christmas Gifts
Beautiful and Practical, for both Men and Women, can be found in our store.
JACOBY'S
12-14 North Main St., South Norwalk

The HOUR PRESS
Book and Commercial Printing
34 Wall Street Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 6-6854

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie. Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

GEORGE STEWART
Distinctive Flowers
41 Wall Street, Norwalk
FLOWERPHONE 6-8126

A complete line of Infants' and Children's Wear
O. & B. DRY GOODS
45 Main Street Norwalk

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

BRYANT-BESSE STORE
Outfitters to
Men and Boys
53 Wall Street, Norwalk Tel. 6-7829

Hosiery — House Coats
Fascinators — Neckwear
Faille and Broadcloth Bags
Lingerie — Scarves
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7538, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS of APPAREL
For Every Member of the Family at
Frankel's
262 Atlantic Street, Stamford

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Phones Post Road Norston, Conn. | Stamford 4-1332 Darien 5-2116

First Buy a WAR BOND
Then buy feminine gifts from
M. MOLTASCH & SON, Inc.
238 Main Street

Arnold Cover's Service
90 State Street
Opposite Railroad Station
Complete Winter Service for Your Car

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
30 Atlantic St., Next Door to Palace Theatre

STEAM LAUNDRY
STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Sports Gifts
Bob Sports Sporting Goods
Near Hotel Davenport

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
"ONE PARK ROW"
PHONE 4-1193

THE FRIENDLY HEARTH
189 BEDFORD STREET
Cards, Wrappings and Books
Christmas stocks at present are reasonably ample, but it is wise to shop early.

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-6297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sullivan's
Boys' and Men's Wear
60 BANK STREET
We are now settled in our new home with boys' and men's departments well stocked with many, many items for *Holiday Shopping.*
Also available in our Torrington Store

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
For Christmas
Give her a Quilted Bed Jacket!
Attractive floral patterns. Small, medium and large sizes.
$5.98—$6.98

Give Her a Slip
Give Her a Seamprufe Slip
They're still made of CREPE LARUE and still the same price $1.98 and $2.25
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

Genuine "Orange Blossom"
ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS
by Traub
W. E. PIERPONT
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
159 BANK STREET

See Waterbury's Newest Super Home Decoration Store
ALEXANDER'S
Featuring "Curtain Row"
91 South Main Street

You'll Find the Perfect
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for your favorite lady, at
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

J. H. ROBERTS AND ASSOCIATES
ENGINEERS
Consultation and Design
Machinery, Tools, Buildings
P. O. BOX 1525 WATERBURY, CONN.

CHRISTMAS GLAMOUR
Lingerie, Cologne, Hankies and many other ways to a lady's heart.
Street Floor Aisle of Gifts
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate Rentals
Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for over 30 years
Gay and Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

Power Plant Equipment
Pumps, Traps, Steam Reducing Valves. Combustion Control Equipment. Gauges and Instruments Repaired.
KONE ENGINEERING CO.
11 West 25th Street Phone Belmont 6130

Awnings Window Shades
Curtain Rods Venetian Blinds
STURDIFOLD AWNINGS & SHADE CO., Inc.
1225 N. Charles St. Mulberry 2010

NEW YORK

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8784 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gift Suggestions
• HOSIERY
• BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
• ARCTICS
• RUBBERS
W. G. Griswold
21 Steuben Street Phone 4-6314

A Christmas Gift
from this Smart Shop
means more
Luddy
DIAL 4-4033

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
Danker
121 North Pearl St. Phone 3-4258

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF SELECT SKI WEAR, ROBES, JEWELRY, BAGS, HOSIERY, BLOUSES, HANDKERCHIEFS AND QUALITY FASHIONS.

René
FRENCH HAIR STYLIST
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
113 State Street Dial 5-5515

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses
Western Avenue

Come to
HOAG & TAYLOR'S
54 State Street
for HIS Christmas Gift
The things men like.
Shop Early

The JOHN MISTLETOE BOOKSHOP
is of course the place for you to stop and shop for Christmas gifts:
BOOKS—the latest and best.
CARDS—beautiful and in great variety.
INTERESTING maps, prints, puzzles, educational toys, Bonck White pottery.
25 DOVE STREET 3-4710

"ALBANY'S OLDEST FAMILY IN FURNITURE"
NOW IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT STATE AND JAMES
Harry Simmons Co., INC.

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts
For every member of the Family
The Big Store
AUBURN, N. Y.

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

EGBERTS 124 GENESEE AUBURN
Quality Maintained
SUITS OVERCOATS SHOES
HATS SWEATERS SHIRTS
ROBES HOSIERY TIES
"A Fine Store for Men"

RONDINA'S *for* CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS, RUGS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, TOYS.
60 State St., AUBURN Phone 2730

SAVE AT
Sears
In Auburn, New York
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

INSURANCE
Automobile—Fire
Compensation
Dividend-Paying Companies
MERTON L. BENTLEY
61 GENESEE STREET PHONE 3144

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

NEW YORK

BALDWIN

IT'S NEW
IT'S DELICIOUS
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU
NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY

Mending and Darning
BALDWIN COMMUNITY LAUNDRY
56 No. Grand Ave., Baldwin, L. I.
Tel. Baldwin 6320

For All Occasions
Greeting Cards, Gifts, Toys and Novelties
BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
Costume Jewelry
100 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT ST.

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Anthracite Coal and Building Supplies
Same Coal—Same Mine All the Time
345 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N.Y.
PHONE 72349

SHOP EARLIER!
In these speed-up days your very last Christmas gift MUST be mailed not a day later than Dec. 10th. So shop NOW in McLean's Toyland, Gift Shop, Gift Aisle and throughout the store for your Christmas gifts.
McLEAN'S

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.
It's Ten to One You Will Find What You Want
at
THE FAIR STORE

BRONXVILLE

BR. 2-6050
Chez Marie
HATS and GOWNS
111 Pondfield Road

Florence Fairbanks
97 Pondfield Road Bronxville
Attractive Clothes in All Sizes

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 9-3252

BOOKS
RENTING LIBRARY
Now Is the Time to Select
CHRISTMAS CARDS
MISS WILLIAMS' SHOP
81 Pondfield Road BR 2-3379

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 7-0280

SPENCER'S
Give
Practical Gifts
89 Pondfield Road BR 2-0937

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

COMSTOCK'S
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue 94 Pondfield Road

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
98 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE—2-9300—2-3023

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

The NOSEGAY and Flowers
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.

PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main Street Un. 6600

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
give and redeem
"H-K" GREEN STAMPS
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft "Thermione" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Gates Circle Apts., 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
The Finest in FLOWERS at All Times
Telephones WA 3545 WA 4600

The Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN STREET AND KENMORE AVENUE
Wearing Apparel, Gifts and Toys
Infancy to 16 Years

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

Andrew Berner Elmer A. Berner
ANDREW BERNER & SON
Successor to E. A. Muehow, Florist
FLOWERS BY WIRE
87 Allen Street
Phones: GA. 3094-3095 Residence: HU. 6106

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

POSTUR-LINE SHOES
493 Central Ave. Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Still features the finest in children's shoes plus our customary careful fitting. Also, presenting a complete assortment of children's, boys' and growing girls' slippers.

FAR ROCKAWAY
Lawrence

Holiday Greetings
C. M. Luther
ARTISTIC FURNITURE PAINTING
CABINET WORK and POLISHING
CEDARHURST 0209
389 CENTRAL AVE. LAWRENCE, N. Y.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 9-5894. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN HEALTH SPOT ETONIC
WOMEN ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SPOT TREADEASY
CHILDREN KALI-STEN-IKS BOY SCOUTS SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street FL. 9-5958
Next to Crawford Clothes

For Your Best Christmas Gift in
FURS
see
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET IN. 3-5228

JUEL BEAUTY SALON
Expert in Styling the Hair
PERMANENT WAVING MY SPECIALTY
Besides All Branches of Beauty Culture
43-07 147th Street IN. 3-7273
Opposite Flushing Hospital

Katherine Walsh Corset & Brassiere Shop
For All Types of Figures Including
CAMP CORSETS
160-06 Northern Blvd. FL. 9-7302

Whitman's Auction Rooms
137-06 Northern Blvd.
We buy furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

MAJESTIC • ORION
Cleaner Dyer Tailor
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
No pick-up or deliveries for "duration"
FOREST HILLS 7228 Austin St. Bou. 8-1516
REGO PARK 95-34 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.
BO. 8-6662
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Reupholstering—Draperies Slip Covers
87-15 115 Street VI. 7-7230
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

JOSEPH GRAU
JEWELER—Est. 1922
JEWELRY — WATCHES
SILVERWARE — ENGRAVING
71-13 Austin Street Bo. 8-1288

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
M. L. ROBINS
Really Remarkable Sodas
RUBINSTEIN COSMETICS
MENNEN PRODUCTS
PROMPT DELIVERY Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Educational Games and Toys
Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
OPPOSITE FOREST HILLS THEATER

Leslie's
Dresses — Coats — Suits
"Fifth Avenue Fashions Brought to Forest Hills"
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

FREEPORT

SPITZLER'S
TEL. FREE. 438-W
34 and 36 W. MERRICK ROAD
Corsets, Lingerie, Dresses, Uniforms

Shop at Pauline's
For Christmas—Children
A large selection of seasonable ready-to-wear which children appreciate as gifts.
MODESTLY PRICED
75 South Main Street

DANZIGER
70 SO. MAIN STREET
For Christmas Sportswear
Toys—Gifts
Sporting Goods

Irving's Man's Shop
CLOTHIER—HATTER—HABERDASHER
is showing a complete line of
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN
88 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Stationery for Men in Our Armed Services
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
10 Church St., Freeport Tel. Free. 3333

NEW YORK

FREEPORT
(Continued)

Season's Greetings
Be ready for the festive holidays with a permanent or coiffure from
GUSTAVE
Hairdressing
31 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Freeport 5875

GLOVERSVILLE

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
KEROSENE
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADETTA STREET
The Martin & Naylor Company asks you to cooperate by joining the nation-wide program endorsed by your government. Do your Christmas Shopping and Mailing before December tenth! This will help to speed victory!
THE MARTIN & NAYLOR COMPANY
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES
Make a Very Acceptable Christmas Gift
They Are Here for All the Family
Charles W. Brookins
60 North Main Street

GIFTS in JEWELRY
A. D. NORTON CO.

H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
Men and Boys
Clothing and Accessories
7-9-11 Church Street Tel. 3470

GREAT NECK

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

R. A. PYLE LETTER SHOP
Christmas Cards
Stationery and Gifts
9 Station Plaza Great Neck 2920

North Shore's Smartest Shop
Louise Allen, Inc.
For that *perfect Christmas* gift.
Dresses Sportswear
113 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 7111

QUEENSBOROUGH LUMBER CO.
Keep your home in good condition.
We Have a Good Stock of Needed Material.
FOUR LOCATIONS
Bayside 9-1100 Flushing 9-3388
Flushing 9-1646 Imperial 207

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
North Shore's Finest Record Shop
RADIOS SERVICE
CAPEHART AGENCY
Great Neck 2013 Open Evenings

HEMPSTEAD

CAROL CHRISTMAS GREEN GIFTS
Skirts—Sweaters—Blouses
Gloves—Bags—Jewelry
Lingerie—Negligees
Gift Wrappings Free
Carol Green's
Hempstead—Freeport

Brown's JEWELERS
249 FULTON AVE.
WORLD'S FAIR DIAMOND CUTTERS
Watches
Diamonds—Jewelry
JOSEPH HUSNIK
Certified Watchmaker
320 Front Street Hemp. 1748

GIFTS for HER
Glamour Coats, Suits, Dresses, Gowns
FREDERICK'S
Because "It's Sure to Fit"
Sizes as Small as 9
264 Fulton Avenue Hempstead 99

SPORTSWEAR
Scheff's
Military Supplies
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Thea.)
Tel. Hempstead 6329
OPEN EVENINGS

Phone HEmpstead 3545
DOT-MARJ
BEAUTY PARLOR
Complete Beauty Service
Featuring the New Remote Control Permanent Wave
300 FULTON AVENUE

Shop Now for Christmas
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 3346-J. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
"Back the Attack"
WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
BACK THE ATTACK
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 1601
Private Dining Room Parties
LUNCH DINNER
SUNDAY DINNER

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square
WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Platters Decorated Free of Charge
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

HOLLIS
A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA
CHRISTMAS SHOP AT ROTHSCHILD'S
If you Christmas Shop at Rothschild's, you will find many convenient services at your disposal, including our Sub-Station Post Office in the Downstairs Store. Buy your Christmas Gifts and mail them immediately.
Rothschild's
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATERS'S
"everything to eat"

Have a
MIRACURL COLD WAVE
Gives curls closer to head, lasts longer, and makes your hair look natural.
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
105 College Avenue Phone 2047 for Appt.

JACKSON HEIGHTS
Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE HANDBAGS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
HAvemeyer 9-3290 80-28 37th Avenue

Dorothy Paton Studio
Specially selected group of Dresses at Special Prices for Christmas Gifts
Bet. 79th and 80th St. on 37th Ave.
HA. 9-8820

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

BETTY
3731 82 St.
HATS

Every advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor appreciates knowing when you make a purchase in response to his advertisement.

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: HA 4-3080. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
B. SEELIG, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
NE. 9-1662 80-18 37th Avenue

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS
HA. 4-8310
40-34
82nd Street
Opposite
Jackson Theatre

JAMAICA
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Permanent Wave Experts
Truly moderate prices.
ALFRED & CHARLES
89-58 165th Street REpublic 9-0500

LOUISE
Millinery
Custom-Made Fur Hats
Your materials used if desired.
165-21 Hillside Ave.
Rep. 9-8317

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
SMART FURS
John Inc.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

The better brands in all men's furnishings
Chas. Finder HABERDASHER & HATTER Inc.
Haberdasher and Hatter
90-53 Sutphin Blvd.

JAMESTOWN
Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For!
We will be glad to help you with anything in home furnishings.
Field and Wright Company
100-108 NORTH MAIN STREET
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Give Him . . .
WING'S SHIRTS
Custom like fit, fine fabrics, neat tailoring and the Guardian Collar that will outwear the body of the shirt.
$1.75 — $2.25
LOCKWOOD'S
CHERRY AND FOURTH

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
WEDDING RINGS
AND
MILITARY JEWELRY
E. F. BASSETT
302 N. MAIN STREET

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

"A Gift from
NELSON'S
Dept. Store
Means More"

Swank Jewelry for Men
Bigelow's
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW COMPANY

KENMORE
We invite you to visit hte
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*
Kenmore Boot Shop
Our shoes are designed to give you the utmost comfort during your walking hour.
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
KENMORE BEST FUEL SERVICE
John Wiles, Proprietor
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Semet-Solvay Coke
Charcoal Wood
91 Euclid Ave. Ri. 6140

Avon COSMETICS
Beautiful Gift Sets
ARMY AND NAVY KITS FOR THE BOYS IN SERVICE
On display at 27 LaSalle Ave., or call Mrs. Ellen Grimmer, Delaware 3482

LARCHMONT
1931 PALMER AVENUE
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, For Storage, Real Properties
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT
(Continued)

Christmas Gifts
Lingerie—Hosiery—Gloves
Sweaters—Handbags, etc.
THE ACCESSORY SHOP
1931 Palmer Avenue

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS—TOYS—TREE LIGHTS
ORNAMENTS—SKATES—GLASSWARE
1921 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK
Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 To $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

The Perfect Gift
A PERMANENT
Artistic Beauty Culture at the
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP
298 MERRICK ROAD LYN. 1322

WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
Gift Shoppe
POTTERY
GREETING CARDS
64 ATLANTIC AVE., LYNBROOK, N. Y.

MAMARONECK
"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED, GLAZED
157 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturdays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

MO. 8-6174
THE OLD TIME SHOP
78 Gramatan Avenue
Antiques Bric-a-Brac
Books Old Jewelry
Furniture Glass
Silverware China, Etc.

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9630

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Distinctive
COATS and GOWNS SUITS
Reasonably priced.
18 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VISIT
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
175 Gramatan Avenue

NEWBURGH
"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

A Dependable Men's Wear Shop
Adler-Rochester Clothing
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Hose
T. A. Farrington
99 Water Street Newburgh

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Distinctive Furniture Reasonably Priced
BURGER'S
26-28 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts
for everyone on your list
Schwenkes'
DEPARTMENT STORES
Newburgh and Beacon, N. Y.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH
(Continued)

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
37 Water Street Newburgh

STERN'S
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
features always something different in Clothing for Women

NEW ROCHELLE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LENOX CHINA
GORHAM SILVER
LENOX
Also a Variety of Other Gift Articles
D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
496 Main St., New Rochelle 2-2329

H & J SERVICE STATION
Conserve with
SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
HARDENED 50 MILLION YEARS
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5412
638 NORTH AVENUE

LIEBMAN'S
Headquarters For Nationally Known Quality
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
510 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE (CORNER CHURCH STREET)

HERBERT J. GRANT
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Twenty Years
INSURANCE
38 Locust Ave. New Rochelle 2-0247
55 John Street New York City Barclay 7-7400

"CORSET SPECIALISTS"
Expert Corset Fitters
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS also
Sportswear — Dresses — Suits
Gloves — Hosiery
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 MAIN STREET

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
548 Main St., New Rochelle

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
THE BOOK NOOK
234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats
Nunn-Bush Shoes Interwoven Sox
23 Mechanic Street, New Rochelle
(Free Parking Opposite)

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
611 Main Street
• Gowns and Sportswear
• Coats and Suits

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

Karas
Coats—Suits—Dresses
—Sportswear—
STYLED FOR YOUR INDIVIDUALITY AND NEED
567 Main St. (Opp. Schrafft's)

NEW YORK CITY
Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
A. S. LUGGAGE SHOP
172 Flatbush Ave. 1 Block above L.I.R.R.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SHore Road 5-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

ROSE Beauty Salon
for perfect
PERMANENT WAVING
and Other Beauty Service
2155 Nostrand Ave.
Phone Mansfield 6-7216

Do Your Christmas Shopping With Confidence at
JOEL'S
Manhattan Shirts, Fownes Gloves
Hickok Belts and Suspenders
Full Line Sports Wear and Robes
7624 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn

Seasonal Greetings
Full Line
POPULAR COSMETICS
Men's Shaving Needs
Toilet Articles
OVINGTON CHEMISTS
7002 - 3rd Avenue SHore Road 5-9424

JANE BATES JONES
Fine Millinery
736 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn
BU. 2-3827

STATEN ISLAND Cleaners - Tailors - Dyers
Pressing Done on Premises
We Clean from a Glove to a Rug
391 Flatbush Ave. Extension
Near Plaza Street
ST. 3-0763
We Call for and Deliver

Borough of Manhattan
RE 2-5496 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

INSURANCE
An Important Investment to Protect Assets
EDWARD F. WOOD
NEW YORK CITY
100 East 42nd St. Caledonia 5-6600

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

MARINERS HARBOR
WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream — Whiteglass — Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Ave., Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branch
236 Butler St., Brooklyn Main 4-1965

PATCHOGUE
SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point
BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 500 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

Crossword Quiz Answers

F	L	O	W	E	R	S
A	■	G	I	B	■	K
I	R	E	N	E	■	I
R	U	E	■	N	I	L
■	G	■	M	E	R	L
S	■	P	■	Z	O	E
C	L	E	M	E	N	T
H	I	T	■	R	■	S
U	S	E	D	■	P	■
M	A	R	■	C	O	L
A	■	K	E	R	R	Y
N	■	I	R	A	■	N
N	O	N	A	G	O	N

NEW YORK

PELHAM
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2330

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-2329 211 WOLF'S LANE

Whitman's and Schrafft's Candies
Keep fresh in our Refrigerated Candy Cabinet
LUNCHEONETTE
PELHAM PHARMACY
C. RUSSELL
1 Fifth Ave., Pelham 65, N. Y. Ph. Pelham 8-1683

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PEL-MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Phone orders given special attention
PHONE PELHAM 8-1623
29 FIFTH AVENUE, PELHAM

PORT CHESTER
George A. Naef, Prop.
Groceries Fruits
Vegetables Meats
Poultry
44 South Regent Street
Phone Port Chester 1767 Free Del. Service

A Christmas Greeting from
Larry Strong
HAIRDRESSER
220 Westchester Avenue

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Father, Mother, Brother, but please shop early.
GOLDBERG'S
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET

Gift Headquarters for All the Family
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
36-40 NO. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE
Luckey's suggests early Christmas Shopping
For best selections and better service shop early in the day, early in the week. Send gifts before December 10th . . . and shop, when you can, on Friday nights until 9.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

MASCULINE GIFT-LAND
HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR
• MEN • BOYS
• SERVICE MEN
M. Shwartz & Co.
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

B and M Food Market
489 MAIN STREET PHONE 6100
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of
SW
Self Service
FINE FOODS
Free Delivery

CHILDREN'S GIFTS
A Large Line of
• TOYS • GAMES
• ICE SKATES • SKIS
• SPORTING GOODS
SIRING BROTHERS
277 Main Street Phone 1856

FLOWERS MAKE WONDERFUL
Christmas Gifts
Order Early, PLEASE
Saltford Flower Shop
18 Cannon Street Phone 538

Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
For Better Cleaning
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387

This Year Christmas Bells are Liberty Bells
Let's keep them ringing.
WALLACE CO.

We wish our patrons A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
SWISS PASTRY SHOP
349 Main Street Phone 814

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
"Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere"

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE
Holiday Gifts
Hosiery — Gloves
Lingerie — Sportswear
Handbags
Fays Scientific Corseting
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

QUEENS VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Near Your Home
HOLIDAY GIFTS
See Our Basement
Jamaica Ave. and 220th St. Mi. 7-0707

Get Your Stetson Hat and Manhattan Shirts
at
Queens MEN'S Shop
218-20 Jamaica Avenue HOllis 5-1937

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park
Bobbett
Headquarters for All
GIFTS
SPORTSWEAR
HANDBAGS
MILLINERY
Queens Village, 217-06 Jamaica Ave.
Floral Park, 184 Jericho Turnpike

RICHMOND HILL
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE
Established 23 years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Jamaica and Myrtle Avenues
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

Custom Built Designed to Further Your Ideas!
FIREPLACE MIRRORS
Call us for Free Survey. We'll gladly send designer at your convenience. No obligation
LAMPS
LAMP TABLES
A Complete Line of Hanging Mirrors
KARGMAN'S
105-17 Jamaica Ave. Cleveland 3-1800
Open Evenings

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

Christmas Gifts
For Him and Her
SPRINGER'S
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-6032

Christmas Greetings
HANDAL'S
114-11 Jamaica Avenue

JAHN'S
SODA *LUNCHEON*
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Virginia 9-9392 Next to RKO

ROCHESTER
WANT TO SELL
OR BUY A HOME? SEE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
ROCHESTER REALTOR
802 Union Trust Bldg. Main 5530

REPAIRS
to All Makes
FURNACES
Furnaces for Essential Replacements
SCHAFER HEATING CO.
884-886 South Avenue Stone 3200

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Genesee 6805-R, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Temple Bldg.
Fourth Floor

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 1.05
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-422

BOOKS
Christmas Cards
for Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
Georgina Speare Book Shop
208 Cutler Building (42 East Ave.)

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used replacement parts
545 Broadway, Monroe 6930

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
A Varied Selection of Things to Delight the Kiddies' Hearts
LEDER'S BAZAAR
31 VILLAGE AVENUE

RUGS
for Christmas
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 480
274 MERRICK ROAD

HARRIET BEST
Corsetiere
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Lingerie, Hosiery and Accessories
266 Merrick Rd., next to P. O.
Tel. R. V. C. 4008

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Mallory Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
7 No. Park Ave. RVC 2340

The Elite
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Mary Barron and Seamprufe
Silk Underwear
Van Raalte Underwear
17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 297

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS
Coats Made to Order and Ready-to-Wear
Remodeling
Repairing
VC 6721 216 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

H. Schneider & Sons
201 Merrick Road
TEL. RVC. 627—672

Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations

CLAIRE CORSET SHOP
We supply elastic garters for all our garments
We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
78 Merrick Road Tel. 2440

Practical Gifts in Slippers and Shoes
PEERLESS SHOE STORE
22 North Village Avenue

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
6-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

For FLOWERS Call
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
28 NORTH PARK AVENUE

REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
36 Merrick Road Rockville Centre 1530
A SHOP ALSO AT QUEENS VILLAGE

RYE

MAMARONECK Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name

This Christmas Say It With Music
Complete Selection of Victor, Columbia Records
A gift that lasts forever.
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
78 PURCHASE STREET

SCARSDALE

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

The Scarsdale Bookshop
Books
12 Harwood Building
Tel. Scars. 3025

MARGARET TITCOMB
GIFTS
Personalized and Budgetwise
THE SPORTSWEAR SHOP
Tower Circle at Spencer Pl. Scarsdale 3742

SCHENECTADY

For CHRISTMAS GIFTS
JOSEPH'S CLOTHES SHOP
213 State Street at Barrett

WALK-OVER SHOES
For Women $6.95 and up
For Men $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Barneys for Children's Wear

CHARLES HOLTZMANN & SON, Inc.
Clothiers and Furnishers
230 STATE STREET
Silk and Wool Robes
Hosiery and Neckwear

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street, Phone 4-7791

Our Winter Collection of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Sportswear is complete.
THE IMPERIAL
257 STATE STREET

GOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Vitamin D or Regular Milk
Buttermilk • Cottage Cheese • Soured Cream • Duri-Rich Chocolate Drink
Freshway Orange Drink
AMSTERDAM DAIRY
208 Clinton Street Phone 6-2151

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

LADY LEE-EVELYN SHOP
Schenectady's Smart Shop
Coats, Suits, Frocks of Distinction
249 STATE STREET TEL. 4-8814

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

T. J. KING FLORAL SHOP
Send Flowers
to grace the table
or
cheer a home at Christmas
317 STATE STREET

ST. ALBANS

We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend
HAAS HARDWARE
188-03 LINDEN BOULEVARD
Phone Laurelton 8-1052

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called for and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SALON
201-16 Linden Blvd. Tel. Lau. 8-3552
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Modern Hair Stylist
Permanent Waving Expert on Modern Methods
Where the Promise Is Performed

SYRACUSE

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

THE SYRACUSE TRUST COMPANY
344 S Warren St.-589 N. Salina St.
325 S. Salina St.-Syracuse, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

TAYLOR'S
RED & WHITE
FOODS
4720 South Salina Street
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FRESH AND FROSTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

FLOWERS
Telephone 2-8137

FREDERICK W. BULTMANN
University Block 124 E. Washington St.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

SIM & CO.
Since 1847 Broadway at Second St.
STERLING SILVER
8'-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
By the Leading Silversmiths
from $16.00

VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of Kid and Fabric Gloves.
Kid gloves repaired and cleaned.
432 BROADWAY TEL. TROY 7084

UTICA

ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 628 EAGLE ST.

Take a Stroll Down
NOEL AVENUE
A veritable treasure land of gift ideas, all gathered together on our second floor for your easy selection. Gifts galore for "HER," for "HIM," for "HOME." All priced to make your gift dollars stretch.
BOSTON STORE
UTICA, N. Y.

Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
Lovely Jewelry
"Buy it at Wilcox"
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street Tel. 2-0013

A helpful guide to quality in rationed and non-rationed goods is available to you in the advertising that appears in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

WATERTOWN

GIFTS WITH NO SHORTAGE OF
MAN POWER
Come to Empsall's Men's Shop for gifts with the power to please the men in your life.
Empsall's

100% equipped to prepare your car for Winter driving
Goodrich Motors Inc.
302 North Massey Street Phone 877

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1021. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., corner Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

For Future Security
SAVE
Systematically
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Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*

Associated Press from United States Navy

Sea Water Converter

United States Navy research experts have streamlined gadgets for making sea water drinkable so that only one small plastic bag, a small briquet and 20 minutes' time convert harmful salt water to drinkable water. The equipment is demonstrated by Pharmacist's mate Joseph N. Shaver.

In Lighter Vein

So Simple

"My good woman," said the judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the bus was coming down on the right side and the taxi on the left, and the motorcycle was trying to pass the bus, you saw the plaintiff between the motorcycle and the taxi, or whether you saw him at all near the motorcycle, taxi, and bus, or either, or any two, and which of them, respectively, or how it was."
Exchange

At Long Last

It happened during the rush for gasoline ration coupons, and the scene was an American high school. The white-haired teacher at the table looked up and grinned at the man standing before her, application in hand.

"Well," she said, "after all these years, I'm finally able to give you an 'A'!"—Atlantic Log.

R. A. F. Pilot's Report

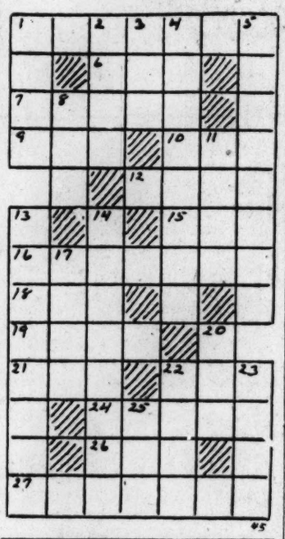
"There was a fair amount of flak, or whatever it's called, but we reached the target and pranged hard, whatever that means."—Punch ©.

Drawn by Reamer Keller

"Just when I get a man up to the serious stage, his number comes up"

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What would interest a floriculturist?
6—What is a familiar name for a cat?
7—Who is Lily Shane's sister in "The Green Bay Tree"?
9—What is a small bushy herb with bitter, acrid leaves?
10—Nothing.
13—What is name of the European blackbird?
15—What is first name of Miss Akins, American playright?
16—What was first name of the poet Moore, whose middle name was Clarke?
18—What is contrasted with "miss"?
19—Second-hand.
21—To deface.
22—What State bounds New Mexico on north (abbr.)?
24—What breed of cattle is named for a county in Ireland?
26—Man's name.
27—What is a polygon with nine sides and nine angles?

Down

1—Where did Moses Primrose trade horse for gross of green spectacles?
2—What is a molding having in section a reverse or long S curve?
3—To gain.
4—What is first name of Scrooge, Dickens character?
5—What is a small metal vessel with a handle, used for culinary purposes (pl.)?
8—What is a Tuzla?
11—What is the most magnetic substance known?
13—Who composed choral settings of Byron's "Manfred"?
14—Pulitzer Prize novel "Scarlet Sister Mary" was written by whom?
17—Who is the innkeeper in opera "La Sonnambula"?
20—Because.
22—What is a steep, rugged rock?
23—What is a seaport city of Massachusetts?
25—Epoch.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

With the approval of the Czechoslovakian Government in London, the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society has issued stamps commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Czech republic to be used after the country is liberated.

The stamp honors the republic's three founders. Dr. Eduard Benes, T. G. Masaryk and Gen. R. Stefanik. The others are memorials to the four lands of the republic —Bohemia, Slovakia, Moravia and Ruthenia.

The first issue of 25,000 is already in heavy demand. Copies of the stamps were displayed through most of November at the Czechoslovak Institute in London.

Covers franked with stamps issued by Surinam to commemorate the birth in Canada last January of Princess Margriet Francisco to Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands are now arriving in this country. Four stamps make up the set and a similar set was also issued by Curacao. Portraying the royal family with Queen Wilhelmina holding the infant Princess on her lap, Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana and their other two children, Princesses Beatrix and Irene, the values and colors of the stamps are: 2½-cent, orange; 7½c, rose; 15c, gray and 40c, dull blue.

The Office of Censorship, Philatelic Control Unit, has re-emphasized to collectors that a philatelic export permit must be obtained to send stamps to any foreign country, whether as a gift or a commercial transaction. Stamps sent to England, Scotland, Wales or the United Kingdom require an import license from the Board of Trade of London, England. Export permits may be obtained from the Office of Censorship at 252 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Colombia has issued a 15c blue regular postage stamp bearing the portrait of General Francisco de Paula Santander. . . . The French Committee of National Liberation has assued a semi-postal to raise money for aid of combatants and patriots. Having a value of 9 francs plus 4lf, the stamp portrays a female figure, apparently representing French possessions in Africa, offering a sword to La Belle France. In the background is an outline map of the northwestern coast of France.

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Brevities

Detroit News: Perhaps wood is edible, but couldn't we leave the possibility unexplored? The thought of a bride bruising a thumb while nailing a top to a pie leaves us unmanned.

Punch: A road-sweeper in the West End of London recently found what he thought to be a worthless string of glass beads. He was right.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Dynamite Can Be Used in Tree Planting?

The use of dynamite to remove tree stumps from a field is fairly familiar. It also may be used to advantage at the time a tree is put into the ground.

Where orchard trees are to be set out in clay soils, small charges of dynamite (half pound or l[illegible] placed at a depth of two and a half feet are fired when the ground is dry.

The jarring effect of the explosion loosens the surrounding soil so thoroughly that when the young tree is planted its root-growth is greatly facilitated, and the tree often comes into bearing a year or two earlier than those planted in holes in which no dynamite had been used.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Clean Plates

Food conservation in the Army is assisted by a requirement that all the food taken on the plate be consumed by the soldier.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.

Editor's Note: Yes, Readers, it's now Private Guernsey Le-Pelley. The guiding hand of Tubby, Buddy & Co. has joined our armed forces. Private Le-Pelley's characters will now appear only three times a week until further notice.

Today's Quotation

You have too much respect upon the world:
They lose it that do buy it with much care.

—SHAKESPEARE

Kindness Pays

(Our Dumb Animals)

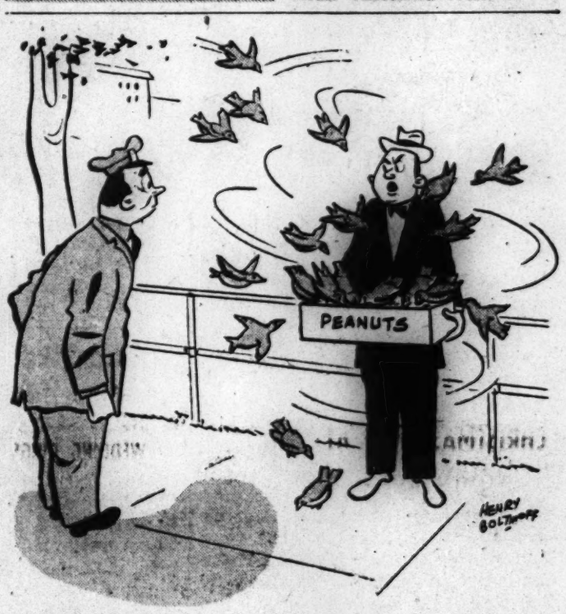
Joseph Diggins, Park Trustee of of Chester, Pa., believes in the Biblical philosophy of "casting his bread upon the waters," so to speak.

A year ago last spring Mr. Diggins started feeding peanuts to the hungry squirrels. The little creatures frugally buried what they did not eat. As a result, vines began spreading all over the place. Instead of a shortage of peanuts, thanks to Mr. Diggins, the town officials expect to harvest a goodly crop from the peanut patch planted by the industrious little squirrels.

Cakes for Overseas

Harrisonburg, Va.

Eighty-two soldiers from Harrisonburg, now overseas, will receive three-pound fruit cakes for Christmas as a present from a veteran of World War I. The veteran, who gave the order to a bakery, asked to remain anonymous.—Associated Press.



Drawn by Henry Boltinoff

"Say, officer,, will you explain to these pigeons that I'm here to SELL these peanuts!"

NEWS ITEM— THE BIG FOUR MEET IN NEAR EAST AND DECIDE FATE OF GERMANY AND JAPAN.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I Can't Think of Anything*

By RODGERS

Well, sir, everybody except me seems to know what Sponge was talking about the other day-
But no one will tell me what it was!
"You'll find out soon enough!" they all say—
And they all seem to think they are doing me a favor by not telling me-
Just how they figure that out I don't see!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Bird on a High Perch*

By THE HAGERS

"Now, Bumbalo, Ted's in a fix. Do you know any more good tricks?"
Said Bumbalo, "Well, I'll admit My magic art won't help one bit."
"Let's not make this a prolonged stay," Cried Ted. "I can't stop here all day.
My Christmas gifts I must obtain. Not many shopping days remain!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Caging Japan

There will be no more Pearl Harbors or Mukdens. That is the essence of the purpose announced by the Cairo Declaration. Britain, China and the United States have laid down a program for stripping Japan of her conquests and of her power to terrorize the Pacific.

It is a clear-cut, concrete blueprint for military and political stability in the Pacific. The peoples of the United Nations will welcome it as a clarifying and inspiriting goal. But let there be no easy assumptions that now the blueprint is drawn, we can all sit down and take it easy while by some magic process it is transformed into a firm structure of Pacific peace.

Cairo's full meaning will have to be explored later in greater detail. But these aspects immediately appear:

1. **China.** To be not only restored but lifted into the position of Asia's greatest power, one of the world's Big Four. China, getting back Manchuria and Formosa, and modernized and strengthened by British-American help, would be the chief Asiatic guard over Japan.

2. **Japan.** Deprived of all her conquests and sources of raw materials, she would presumably be unable to maintain the industrial power required for modern war. The strategic bases from which her recent aggressions have been launched will also be stripped away. This would physically reduce Japan to a second-or third-rate power. It is a reasonable first step. But sooner or later other measures—to deal with Japan's economic position and the mental causes of aggression in so far as that is possible—must also be undertaken.

3. **Russia.** Russia did not join formally in the Cairo Declaration, but she must have been informed and approved. She has long shown her friendship for China and kept supplies going in the back door even when the Burma Road was closed by Britain in 1941. Stalin apparently has no fear of China as the great power of Asia. He does have a vital interest in Manchuria and possibly later will have something to say about the Kuriles gate to Vladivostok and Japan's half of Sakhalin.

4. **Pacific Islands.** Not only will the Netherlands Indies be freed, but every vestige of the island empire Japan has built will be removed from her control. The three signers of the Declaration declare they have "no thought of territorial expansion," so that the Pacific Islands are presumably to be placed under some form of international control. There will be strong pressures, both military and commercial, in the United States for American bases in certain islands, but if firm international controls can be established, they would be preferable. They might also solve some of Britain's problems with China over such places as Hong Kong.

The Cairo blueprint is a vastly encouraging charter for postwar security in the Pacific. It holds the promise of a settlement which might well provide peace for the rest of this century at least. But not only must Japan be caged before Cairo can become more than a plan; she must be economically stabilized and mentally disarmed. This can be done most efficiently and justly if the peoples of the United Nations join firmly in policing the peace.

Senate's Tax Opportunity

Judging from Washington reports, the Senate Finance Committee is free to write its own ticket on the new revenue bill. The retail sales tax is considered a political impossibility, serious doubts have arisen concerning complexities of the method by which the House Ways and Means Committee would substitute changes in the income tax collection for the Victory Tax—which means, apparently, a re-writing at least of the House recommendations; and the $10,500,000,000 proposals that Secretary Morgenthau advanced are as coldly received as ever.

So it looks as if Senator George's Committee will have to start from scratch. This can be very good if the Committee brings itself to take the view that taxes this year are not punitive, not something to be shunned, but are actually an important protection for the American economic way of life.

Taxes, as we most earnestly repeat, are a most important link in the chain restraining inflation. Thus far, taxes have been a weak link. The time for strengthening this link is present.

As Samuel Lubell, in an excellent article on taxes in the current Saturday Evening Post, points out, this may be the last year of war; it may be the last opportunity to pass a wartime tax law. Certainly, it is wise to raise revenues while national income is at a peak.

If Congress lacks courage to pass a really stiff revenue bill in an election year, why doesn't it simply adopt the Treasury proposals, which are certainly better than the alternatives so far offered, and transfer the political onus, if any, to the White House?

A New I. Q.

It may be that readers of the St. Louis Star-Times develop a higher I. Q. (international quotient) than the average resident of that city. Or it may be we all are learning things we would not have counted as knowledge a few years ago. Anyhow the enterprising Star-Times has completed a survey to determine how many St. Louisans "favor the United States keeping aloof from other nations after the war, relying solely on its own strength to protect its interests," and how many favor an "international organization, in which the United States would assume its share of responsibility, to maintain an international assembly, court and police force to promote world peace."

The score, figured in percentages, was approximately 79-to-8 in favor of the latter course. One and six tenths per cent of the replies favored an alliance with Britain; 11 per cent preferred a four-power alliance. In other respects the survey showed a striking amount of intelligent internationalism among the citizens of St. Louis.

This may not surprise the citizens themselves. But it is part of the record that cities farther east, priding themselves perhaps overmuch on their sensitivity to international trends, hardly expected this of St. Louis. If a city is well inland, snug behind natural barriers, and within an easy mailing radius from Chicago where flourishes an impression that the redcoats are still at Concord Bridge—well, in that case its "international quotient" is expected to be low. St. Louisans may thank their Stars and Times that this libel is being corrected.

The Perfect Remedy

Two Army doctors have made an important discovery after research and observation in a California hospital. Investigating 450 cases of soldiers with arthritis, they found one-third of them to have had a purely mental cause. There were obvious physical effects—pain, stiffness, swelling, limited use of muscles and joints—but the physicians had no hesitancy in saying that the cause was not physical.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, the doctors, Capt. Edward P. Boland and Col. William P. Corr, wrote:

> In our experience, malingering (feigning illness) has been uncommon in contrast to the frequency with which somatic (body) symptoms develop unconsciously as a means of escape from the unpleasant things associated with military service.
>
> Our attempts to salvage these patients with psychogenic rheumatism, and to return them to either full or limited duty have been largely unsuccessful.

What Drs. Boland and Corr have ascertained is important because the treatment of any disease by the medical profession is certain to be revolutionized once its mental origin is understood. As far as lies within his power, the intelligent and conscientious physician has always sought to remove the cause of his patient's trouble, not merely to alleviate its effects. Heretofore, in the main, the medical profession has been taught that the cause of disease is physical—at least, material—although in recent years more and more doctors have found emotional causes back of many bodily disturbances. Now a pill or an operation or a change of diet won't do the trick, so to speak. Mental ills demand mental cures.

Eventually other medical researchers may find that an even greater percentage of causation is mental. And the time will undoubtedly come—as evidenced in so many instances already—when methods of healing by the medical profession will lose still more of their material aspects.

In the case of the soldiers in whom disease developed because of their mental attitudes, fear (though perhaps an unconscious fear) was undoubtedly the underlying cause. The Apostle John set forth a perfect remedy for this when he wrote: "Perfect love casteth out fear." He made it still more plain when he said: "God is love."

The Detroit News, speaking of Pandora, says she's the one who opened the box and out came Hitler. We always thought Hitler was the one who opened it.

What the Well-Dressed Aggressor Soon Will Be Wearing

Against Equal Rights Amendment

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment has instigated this letter. My purpose is to state the effect of such an amendment upon the labor laws governing the protection of women in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts has built up, over a period of many decades, laws which protect women in industry and guarantee a minimum wage. The following laws would be jeopardized if the proposed amendment should be accepted: the forty-eight hour week, the forty-five-minute meal period, night shifts, lifting of heavy weights, employment in dangerous occupations and numerous other protective laws which I am not listing.

Our Minimum Wage Law has had a stormy history and to remove it from our statutes would be a calamity. The Christian Science Monitor has always been so fair on the subject of labor that I cannot understand its endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment if aware of these facts.

The proponents of the amendment in Congress have stated that this amendment "would repeal in one swoop an almost indefinite variety of State enactments and local ordinances that discriminate against women." The opponents of the amendment might well add, "and an equal number of State enactments and local ordinances which protect women against exploitation."

If Congress votes to accept the proposed amendment I understand that the amendment would then have nine years in which to be ratified by three-fourths of the several States. Massachusetts would have this controversial subject before its Legislature at each session during the nine-year period and I can well imagine that we would have many arguments pro and con before it would be accepted by Massachusetts, if ever.

If the necessary number of States vote to accept the amendment it shall not take effect for another five years after the date of ratification. During that period, Massachusetts would have to legislate, in conformance with the Federal amendment, laws to retain the protection which women now enjoy.

HATTIE H. SMITH,
Assistant Commissioner,
Boston — Minimum Wage Commission

"Abolish Armistice Day?—No"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This is in answer to Kenneth S. Valentine's recent proposal in this column that "the Armistice Day holiday be abolished and that Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, be made a national holiday by law." We celebrate no national holiday for the end of this war yet to be won, or for illustrious events to come, but rather commemorate events past, that they may be noted annually and remembered. Armistice Day is such a national holiday, and justly so.

Armistice Day celebrates no "eclipse of America's star of destiny, from November 11, 1918, to December 7, 1941," and all the things Mr. Valentine mentioned that made up "the great American Delusion." Armistice Day celebrates, rather, victory of the armed might of the Allies over their opponents, won by the blood and devotion of brave men. They won the Armistice for us, the living, and gave us thereby peace and the opportunity to try to make it last.

On Armistice Day the torch of Liberty "from failing hands" was brought to victory and given to the world to "hold on high." The torch was juggled, poorly kept, and often dropped—in Manchuria, 1931, Austria . . . Czechoslovakia . . . Poland. A faltering hand in France too late tried to hold it aloft. An awakened England returning from Dunkirk guarded its flame from the deadly winds of the Luftwaffe, and a startled America snatched it from peril in the pyre of Pearl Harbor and the surge of the Battle of Midway.

Let Pearl Harbor Day be declared annually to ever remind us of "the eclipse of America's star of destiny" and the years of disloyal juggling of the torch of liberty and peace throughout the world since 1918. Pearl Harbor Day will remind us of the folly and the results of "magnificent retirement . . . and avoiding foreign entanglements," narrow nationalism, and isolation.

Armistice Day is and will remain a day of solemn commemoration of all those who gave their "last full measure of devotion" for Liberty, and a day of personal rededication to our purpose "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

EVERETT R. WILKINSON, JR.
Rockport, Mass.

"Foundations for Aviation"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to your editorial, "Foundations for Aviation," I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to a phase of the aviation situation relative to State jurisdiction, as affecting the determination by the States as to proper and reasonable routes, as well as rates, in connection with intrastate business. For many years intrastate operation pertaining to practically all types of transportation has been regulated by the respective States, and I see no reason why such powers in connection with air transportation should not be handled locally by State officials.

I wish to make it clear that this Commission has no objection to Federal regulation in so far as it affects interstate operation, and no objection to Federal regulation of the physical requirements of airplane operation, safety devices, etc., similar to Federal control of steamships and navigation on the sea. We feel very strongly, however, that each State should have control of certificates of public convenience and necessity for operation within each State by airplane and helicopter, which operation, of course, will be in direct competition with present modes of travel provided by railroads, motor buses and motor trucks subject to regulation by the State in great detail. Local authorities in each State certainly are in a better position to regulate common carriers (motor coach and motor truck routes) than is any Federal board located in Washington. We do not believe that a Federal board would be the proper authority to sanction the operation of a passenger and/or freight airplane service between Boston and Springfield and Pittsfield, for instance, or for local service which will without question develop from city to city within the State.

The above is a different situation from the one referred to in your editorial as to so-called State barriers which have been built up through safety regulations within each State applying to interstate truck carriage. This situation, incidentally, has been practically eliminated through the co-operation of the various State agencies, particularly since the advent of the war.

I feel very strongly that it is a proper allocation of functions for the States to continue to have direct regulation of intrastate routes for common carriers and State regulation of intrastate rates for all types of public transportation.

CARROLL L. MEINS, Chairman,
Boston — Department of Public Utilities

The Moscow Agreement

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What has the Moscow Conference accomplished? So far its results are an honest, sincere, constructive understanding between democracy and the Soviet Union. Unafraid the "Eagle flew and met the Bear" and united in a mutual trustful agreement. The road is clear for a consultation for Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin for collaboration, cooperation in winning the war and the peace—freeing all nations of tyranny and oppression by disarming the enemy forever.

Hollywood, Calif. — CHARLES GEDULD

Wage Increases in Bonds

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Here is my proposal for minimizing the threat of inflation: Direct and authorize the National War Labor Board to stipulate in all future rulings on wage adjustment cases that wage increases shall be approved on the condition that they be paid in non-negotiable war savings bonds to be held on deposit or under trusteeship until after the war.

Chicago — DONALD DESPAIN

Are These Your Ten?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

Newsweek has done itself a first-rate news feature this week by asking a panel of 70 editors, columnists, correspondents, and historians to answer this question: "Who, in your opinion, are the ten Americans—in Government, in the armed forces, or in civil life—who have made the greatest contribution of leadership to the Nation during the first two years of our formal participation in the war?"

This is the kind of controversy which is both pleasant and profitable and the choices of the panel itself should provoke a considerable discussion. They involve an appraisal of men and events which is particularly suggestive in view of the imminent elections.

To what extent would you, for example, amend the following list of the "first ten" American leaders selected by the panel in the order named: Gen. George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Wendell Willkie, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bernard M. Baruch, Henry J. Kaiser, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Donald M. Nelson, and Admiral Ernest J. King.

A number of rather interesting implications occur to me on the basis of this list and will no doubt occur to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, among them:

It can hardly be overlooked that President Roosevelt did not lead the highest number of citations. He received 65, General Marshall 66. It is true that 61 of the judges named Mr. Roosevelt either first or second, while only 33 named General Marshall first or second, but that the President should come in second on any computation is noticeable.

No Republican office-holder — Governor, Senator, or Congressman — came anywhere within reach of the first ten, although Wendell Willkie, unliked by the Republican organization and perfectly willing to become an office-holder, was fourth on the list and only one point under Secretary Hull. On this verdict of the panel, Newsweek remarked:

"The vote for Wendell Willkie was one of the most interesting results of the survey. Two years ago, Willkie was only a defeated candidate for President, widely ignored by politicians of his own party. He had held no office. The vote for him is chiefly a tribute to his aggressive leadership in re-orienting Republican foreign policy. No other Republican approached him in this survey."

There is the further suggestive fact that no member of the House or Senate were placed among the top ten. Senator Truman and the four B2H2 Senators came 17 to 21 in the listing, with nine citations each. Is Congress less distinguished than it used to be or less popular or just overshadowed by the military and executive leaders of the war effort?

Certainly, headline and publicity alone did not control the order in which these leaders were placed. Actually, Bernard Baruch, who is officially outside the Government and has worked mostly behind the scenes since Germany invaded Poland in 1939, emerged No. 6, 11 points ahead of the well-publicized chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. Nelson, whose position is technically more authoritative than Mr. Baruch's.

Though the electorate may disagree with the 70-member panel, there may be political significance in the fact that the role of leadership on the domestic front—in the Administration, in Congress, and in civil life—did not play a consequential part in the top choices. Does this suggest that the issues and problems of the domestic front, from rationing to rankling, are going to recede in importance before the electoral test of next fall? In any event, it was leadership in military affairs and foreign policy which dominated the choices of the judges, with leaders of war production coming third.

Newsweek reports that not one of the 70 judges chose all of the ten who received the most citations, and that was certainly true of the list which I submitted. I included Senator Truman as symbolic of the able, outspoken, watch-dog, investigatory work which this Senate committee has performed, and also the B2H2 team under a single listing. Further, on the ground that leadership is both good and bad and that bad leadership needs to be noted even if not followed, I included John L. Lewis.

If I were allowed to have twelve nominations instead of ten, I would certainly include Walter Lippmann, the newspaper columnist, and Raymond Gram Swing of the radio. Both are men of great insight and clarity and their ideas of today are often the ideas of others tomorrow.

But if you don't like this list or that drawn in composite by the panel, you can write your own. That's democracy and we need to be grateful for it.

Chores Aren't Really Work

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

A great deal is being said these days about the night shift. The crew that's been puttering around all day goes home, and another crew steps in to keep the work rolling. This is a good idea, and I've been practicing it for some time without realizing anyone else had discovered it. Of course, I'm both shifts—but that doesn't complicate things with the union, because I am also the union. I'm Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Fid Fitters, I guess. We'll take on anyone who'll work, and we never heard of a closed shop.

A new neighbor up the road, who used to be a contractor in the city, made considerable talk about chores along at first. He said when he got chores done he felt he'd done a day's work. But chores, really, aren't work at all. You do them before you start work.

Our chores are not necessarily the same as those on any other farm. Ours start by going out in the morning to look at the weather—an important task. What we find regulates the whole day. In the kitchen preparations for breakfast are under way—but first comes a trip to the barn to feed the animals, milk, and start things going.

Outlining the chores is impossible, because unexpected things pop up. You wouldn't expect it to take long to stir some bran into a pail of sour milk and feed the pig, but maybe you'll find the bran is all gone and you have to dump a new bag in the bin. Perhaps the pig has pushed his trough hence, and you'll have to snake it back with a rake. Maybe he's got out, and you've got to hunt him down. Once I lifted the cover of the grain bin and found a rat in there, clicking his teeth at me. I slapped the cover down and spent ten minutes looking for something to hit him with. Almost every morning I decide it takes longer to feed the pig than he's worth.

Then you still have the hens. My hens are friendly, and they jump on me. Pushing through them to the hopper with a pail of mash is nearly as dangerous as feeling around in a meat grinder, and hens so glad to see me naturally deserve a friendly greeting and cheerful encouragement that takes an extra moment or two. The cow, attracted by this conversation, is now dancing up and down expectantly, lowing gently to indicate she is still there and in good appetite, and giving the impression her favorite delight is a bucket of potatoes.

A cow doesn't eat the way we do. She gobbles things down for future reference, bringing the subject up again later for rumination and reflection. For that reason, potatoes and apples, for cows, should be cut in small pieces, because in haste they have been known to swallow potatoes too big for passage. When you find a cow with her eyes sticking out like cucumbers, it is too late to wish you had cut up her potatoes. So we cut a pail of potatoes, and while she is eating them we clean her down, brush her up, and milk her out. And so on—it runs into a certain portion of the forenoon.

Sometimes we have seasonal extras—like new lambs to dry off, new calves to introduce to their mothers, new chicks to get back under the old hen. Maybe the winter storm blew open a hay door in the night and it has to be shut, etc., etc. That's about the way chores run. Then we have breakfast and then we go to work. After we get through, works, we have chores again in the evening.

Evening chores include picking up after the day—lots of little odds and ends like putting tools away, closing a window, bringing in some wood, perhaps cleaning a rooster for tomorrow's dinner, going after the bonny-clabber pail, throwing a canvas over something to be left out all night, finding the dog's dish, or anything else in similar vein entirely unrehearsed and spontaneous.

Summer, which is my favorite week, lets one do these chores along with the rest of the work on a day shift, through the astronomical convenience of solar co-operation. But as summer wanes on swift, relentless pinions it is necessary to add a night shift. It works much better that way. You know, the other morning I found I had all the chores done at seven-thirty, ready to go to work on the day shift. This new system certainly makes farming a good deal more efficient.

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